

# NEENAH CHILD BURIED UNDER REDDI BUILT

The youngster was buried under the debris, but managed to crawl out.



# Beaten Bolivian Leaders Besieged At Two Legations

## REVOLT GROUP ACTS TO BRING STRIFE TO END

Resigned President Accused of Trying to Establish Dictatorship

La Paz.—(AP)—Armed citizens today patrolled the streets in the vicinity of the Bolivian and German legations, seeking to prevent the escape of Dr. Hernandez Siles, former president, and General Hans Kundt, German chief of staff of the Bolivian army, who have been under diplomatic shelter during the Bolivian revolt.

With the revolution a success those opposed to the Siles-Kundt regime have demonstrated frequently before the two legations.

Large processions filled the streets yesterday and great crowds assembled before the embassy buildings. Speakers who addressed them demanded the delivery of the refugees but there were no disorders.

Last night General Carlos Blanco Galindo, head of the military junta now governing the country, persuaded the demonstrators to return to their homes and not interfere with the departure of the refugees, but later armed patrols formed and continued today.

Victorious at every turn, although not without a heavy price in human life and property, the revolting military group developed plans for restoring the nation to a constitutional basis. La Paz and other cities were without fighting for the first time in a week.

### CITIZENS ELATED

Soldiers of the revolution, venturing abroad today, were showered with flowers by exultant citizens of the landlocked republic, happy in their escape from the allegedly attempted dictatorship of Dr. Siles, who resigned as president to continue at re-election and a permanent place of power.

The revolt was as much an anti-Kundt as well as Siles triumph, the former imperial officer having made himself unpopular with his Prussianizing of the army and his championship of Dr. Siles.

So much have conditions improved since last week when the few remaining troops loyal to the government and the revolting forces, fought in hand to hand battles in the street, that the military junta, or governing committee headed by General Galindo, considered lifting the "state of siege," or semi-martial law imposed by the Siles regime during the last days of its power.

There still was no count of dead and wounded, but the toll, when calculated, will be found to have been heavy. Students in the military academy, were boys inflamed with patriotic fervor, suffered most heavily. In the course of fighting the city these youths and supporting forces were driven from the city to the mountains overlooking its valley. The loyal government troops rebelled when ordered to fight the La Paz populace, and the boys with elder soldiers from Viacha and Oruro finally entered the city in victory.

Return of the country to a constitutional basis, with free election and designation of a new chief executive under such conditions that he will not be able to perpetuate himself in office, are said unofficially today to be the goal of the new military government.

## OPERATING GAMBLING GAME COSTS MAN \$25

T. M. Bozza, operator of a concession with the Strayer carnival, which played on W. Wisconsin-ave last week, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Berg in municipal court Saturday afternoon on a charge of operating a gambling concession. Bozza was arrested and several gambling devices which he was operating were confiscated after Sheriff John Lappen had received a complaint that Bozza was permitting gambling. Undersheriff Edward Lutz made the arrest.

## STEAM-POWERED PLANE Alameda, Cal. — Work is being rushed here on what is thought to be the first steam-powered airplane in the United States. It is being built by William J. Zesler, pilot-inventor. It will have a 2-cylinder compound type engine weighing about 200 pounds, with 150 horsepower.

John Malsavage, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday by Police Chief R. E. McCarty at Kaukauna after the chief had received a complaint from Mrs. Malsavage.

### Drunk Is Fined

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## Morrows Rest After Election Victory



Resting after the intensive campaign which won for him the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrows here is shown with Mrs. Morrows on the lawn of their estate at Englewood. This is the first picture taken of them since Morrows' decisive primary victory. Mrs. Morrows took an active part in her husband's campaign.

## Italian State Must Doctor Money Ills Of Lyric Opera

Milan.—(AP)—Italy, land of Verdi, Puccini and Caruso, has written on the books of its national parliament at Rome that opera does not pay and would perish without external private and governmental support.

The famous Scala Theater here, mother house of the world's lyric opera, is the reason for this formal opinion. Because of its wretched financial condition, parliament decided to make fundamental changes in its organization.

Deputy Bianchini, in presenting the bill for this, declared:

"Today in every country, including America, opera cannot live without heavy subsidies. The chief cause is the decrease in attendance, a phenomenon arising from many conditions, among them the automobile, sports in winter as well as in summer, and the development of the radio and movie.

"Another cause of the Scala's financial descent is the thinning of the tourist movement. Milan, although with almost a million inhabitants, can not support opera for five or six months on its own population. If the support of tourists is lessened, the financial balance can never hope to be on the right side."

The deputy said that subsidies granted to German opera houses totalled \$10,000,000 annually.

The Scala Theater, where scores of world-known operas have had their first nights, finished the fiscal year with a deficit of 2,000,000 lire, or \$100,000. The cost of each of 177 performances increased \$365 on augmented salaries of the stars and choruses, or a total salary increase of \$37,500.

The bill introduced by Signor Bianchini turns the management of the Scala over to a kind of governmental company. This it eliminates the difficulties the Scala labored under in recent years when the commune and the permanent holders of boxes were in frequent conflict. It also turns over to this company the ten per cent amusement tax otherwise payable to the government.

With this assistance the Scala, founded in 1778, should be able to carry on its work. In addition to the opera it houses a ballet school, a scene-making plant, a costume shop and a museum. It will carry on, as before, with a six months' programme, all of lyric works.

## FORMER MAYOR OF CHILTON IS DEAD

Walter Kroehnke, Prominent Citizen of Calumet-co., Dies Suddenly

Walter Kroehnke, 54, former mayor of Chilton, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning at his home in Chilton.

Mr. Kroehnke, president of the Chilton Millwork company, and mayor of Chilton for two terms, has served on the school board there for ten years. Chairman of the drive for the recent large bond issue for road work in Calumet-co., he has been prominent in many civic activities of that vicinity.

Born in New Holstein, Kroehnke has resided in Chilton for the past 26 years. Thirty-one years ago he married Mollie Stuedel. He is survived by the widow; two sons, Earl and John of Chilton; two daughters, Mrs. Pfeiffer, and Helen Kroehnke, Chilton; two brothers, George, of Wabeno, and Oscar of Ottawa, Ill. Three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Ellis, Whitewater, S. D.; Mrs. Laura Lewis, Lorraine, Ohio; and Mrs. Lillian Leonard, New Holstein also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. G. A. Kallenbach in charge.

## TAKE TESTIMONY IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Testimony was taken before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Amanda Sharpe, 30, Appleton, against her husband, Leland E. Sharpe, 29, also of Appleton. The case was held open by the judge. Mrs. Sharpe charges her husband was cruel and inhuman because he was associating with another woman. The husband did not contest the suit. Mrs. Sharpe asked custody of two minor children. The Sharpes were married in Reedsville, July 7, 1920, and separated April 17, 1930.

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## CHILD KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN WIND STORM

Neenah Boy Buried Under Wreckage of Destroyed Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along the trough, through the hay, and into an adjoining silo which was untouched by the wind.

A large windmill on the Ihde farm also crashed to the ground.

The farm home on Highway 41, one mile west of Neenah occupied by Ernest Mantelufel and owned by Frank Merrill, Menasha, was destroyed when a large oak tree was blown onto it.

The tree was torn from its roots, ripping up about 40 square feet of ground as it crashed. It struck the roof in the middle and then fell through the roof and second floor. The house was moved off its foundation about six inches.

An automobile owned by F. Veder of Oshkosh was blown from the highway on the Lake-rd, but none of the occupants was seriously injured. The windows were broken and the chassis damaged.

Windows in the Jaspersen flour and feed store and the Larson cleaning and pressing building were broken by signs which were blown from their braces and anchors on adjoining buildings.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. officials said this morning the storm was the worst in their history from the standpoint of putting transmission lines out of commission. Almost every line out of Appleton was down for periods of from three to six and seven hours and crews, starting while the wind was at its height, worked without intermission until daybreak to restore service.

The power company's losses were particularly heavy between Appleton and Neenah, between Appleton and Mackville and in the vicinities of Weyauwega, Fremont, Hortonville, Hilbert, Sherwood and Dundas. Lack of telephone service hampered repair work for a long time it was necessary to send written instructions by automobile to repair crews.

Lights in several residential sections went out with the beginning of the wind and in some instances service could not be restored until nearly 2 o'clock because of the large number of wires broken down by falling trees. Service in part of the down town business section was not hampered but in other parts of the down town section lights were out a short time but repairs were hurried.

Service to Neenah was restored about 4 o'clock after hours of hard work restoring broken down lines. Eight poles were snapped off by the wind and trees and high tension wires were laying across the road.

The wind was particularly severe between Appleton and Mackville, knocking down ten poles, but there was no severe damage more than as before, with a six months' programme, all of lyric works.

though there were some minor breakdowns.

Although a large number of wires were down near Hortonville, service on that line was restored before midnight. Falling trees and flying buildings wrecked the line near Fremont and Weyauwega and a number of poles were down.

Because of lack of communication little could be learned by power company officials concerning the damage near Hilbert and Dundas except that service was down for hours. Crews, going over the lines, were repairing the damage and reporting in as rapidly as they could.

It was said at the power company's office that the total loss caused by the storm probably will not be ascertained for several days.

While the Wisconsin Telephone Co. suffered quite severe losses, service in and from Appleton was not seriously interrupted. Circuits between Appleton and Green Bay were out because four poles were down and the entire Green Bay-Milwaukee circuit was out of commission when a barn was blown through the wires. A tin roof blown off a building lodged in wires near Chilton putting lines in that vicinity out of commission.

Considerable local trouble was caused by trees falling over cables, but crews expected to have repairs completed by late afternoon.

Three tents of the Robbins circus, all set up to show today at Waupaca, were blown over. The 10 elephants, tethered near the tents were herded back and put on the cars, but the other animals, confined in closed cages, did not cause any unusual trouble, according to the manager, Fred Cannon. A large mess tent and the dressing tent also went down, though only about \$50 damage was suffered, due to the fact that they were pitched in sand, and the stakes pulled out, instead of holding and letting the wind tear the canvas.

An ancient elm tree, about 75 feet in height, was torn from the ground about 8 o'clock and laid across a kitchen addition to the home of William Hammond, Vandenberg, Little Chute. No damage was suffered and the noise of the storm was so intense that the family was unaware of the occurrence until neighbor called their attention to the tree.

About one third of the Little Chute baseball park grandstand was destroyed and piled up in a field 25 feet away, while the remainder of the stand was twisted around on its foundations. The force of the wind shifted the barn of Herman Heltpas, situated just outside the Little Chute village limits, about six inches and cracked the stone and cement foundation upon which it rested.

Storm destruction around Darboy includes the leveling of a large shed, and wooded on the Hugo Wittman farm; the overturning of several trees, benches and swings in the Huphauf park, in the village of Darboy; and a windmill and windows about the home of Jacob Probst were badly damaged.

A small shed on the Uhauser farm and small buildings and trees on the John Orth farm were overturned, near Darboy. A barn on the Philip Dietzen farm was twisted on its foundations.

While Waupaca reports only a few trees down, one large one on the courthouse lawn, Weyauwega suffered many broken trees, choking the main streets.

The steeple of the St. Mary church, at Hilbert was blown over

## Teeth Are Substituted For Ears In Invention

Illness, N. Y.—(AP)—The teeth are substitutes in hearing for the ears in an invention exhibited today at the home of Dr. Frederick Bedell, professor of physics at Cornell university.

The professor's guests appeared to slip their music through straws, as they listened to a phonograph, the sound of which was inaudible to the ears. The seeming straws were long pieces of wood, with sharp, pencil-like points. The listeners placed the sharp points on a tiny metal disc on a round, cloth-covered ball the size of a big fist, that concealed the mechanism of the invention.

The metal disc was a special receiver for the ear, transmitting its inaudible vibrations to the wood. By biting the other end of the stick lightly with listeners could hear, and to two of the auditors, at least, the

pipe which supplied the plant with water. Over 300,000 gallons shot into the air between the time the roof was torn off at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and 4:15 Monday morning, it is reported.

Employees of the city pumping station and filtration plant, and A. J. Hall, plant superintendent worked almost all night in an attempt to find the leak, which registered 300,000 gallons on the water meters. It was first believed that one of the water mains near the river was struck by lightning and that the water was running into the river, according to Mr. Hall.

The wind struck Oshkosh, disrupting telephone and light service. About 100 trees were blown down. A cleaning crew worked all night there. The excursion boat Mayflower was forced to tie up all night at Winneconne with 100 persons on board when Captain William Wilkinson saw the approaching storm.

At Milwaukee the Wisconsin Telephone company released a summary of the damage to its connections, saying the greatest destruction of service was on the Milwaukee-Marquette toll line between Kaukauna and De Pere. Falling trees crashed against the wires and toppled over 15 or 20 poles. Several cases of scattered trouble were reported in the valley, the company officials said. A few poles were blown down in the city of Appleton.

Falling poles caused circuit failures in Stevens Point and a number of cars were reported on lines between Madison and Stevens Point when the crash occurred. The damage is estimated at \$300.

For the second time within a month the Fuhrmann Canning company suffered a loss from wind-storms, the roof on the boiler house being torn from its moorings during the cyclone last night. About a month ago the roof on the main plant building was torn off.

As the roof left the boiler room it took with it part of the 3-inch water

## FARMER BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Woman Driver Was Returning from Hospital When Accident Occurred

Returning from the bedside of her husband, who is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital, Mrs. Louis Peters, route 3, Appleton, struck August Klitzke, route 2, farmer, on Highway 10, about 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Klitzke, who was walking beside a team of horses dragging cement blocks, received a possible skull fracture several broken ribs, severe bruises and is suffering from shock.

Mr. Peters had his skull fractured last Sunday morning when he was struck on the head with a hoe by Walter Kohl, a neighbor, in an altercation over the ownership of a swarm of bees.

Mr. Klitzke, who was at the intersection of Badger-ave and Wisconsin-ave near the Soo Line railroad tracks, attempted to cross Wisconsin-ave when he heard the honking of the horn on Mrs. Peters' car. Just as she started to drive between him and the horses he stepped in the path of the car. The machine passed over his body and he was thrown into a ditch.

Mrs. Peters was accompanied by Frank Glasnap, route 1, and Otto Schenn, Milwaukee.

## HEALTH COMMITTEE WILL HEAR REPORT

Members of the county health committee will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the office of Miss Mariet Klein, county nurse, at the courthouse. Miss Klein will present her monthly report for May and several other matters will be discussed.

# DRY CLEANING SALE!

## Call Early Tomorrow Morning

**MEN'S SUITS** **LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES**  
**OVERCOATS** **TOPCOATS** **COATS** (without fur trim)  
Regular Prices \$1.50 — \$1.75

**CLEANED and PRESSED \$1.00 CASH** **CLEANED and PRESSED \$1.00 CASH**

**Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats \$1.50**  
(Regular Price \$2.25 and \$2.50)

Other Dresses for Which the Charge is Regularly \$2.00 or More at a Discount of **25%**

Please bear in mind that the high quality of our work will be absolutely maintained during this sale — the same as usual.

Calling and Delivering As Usual!

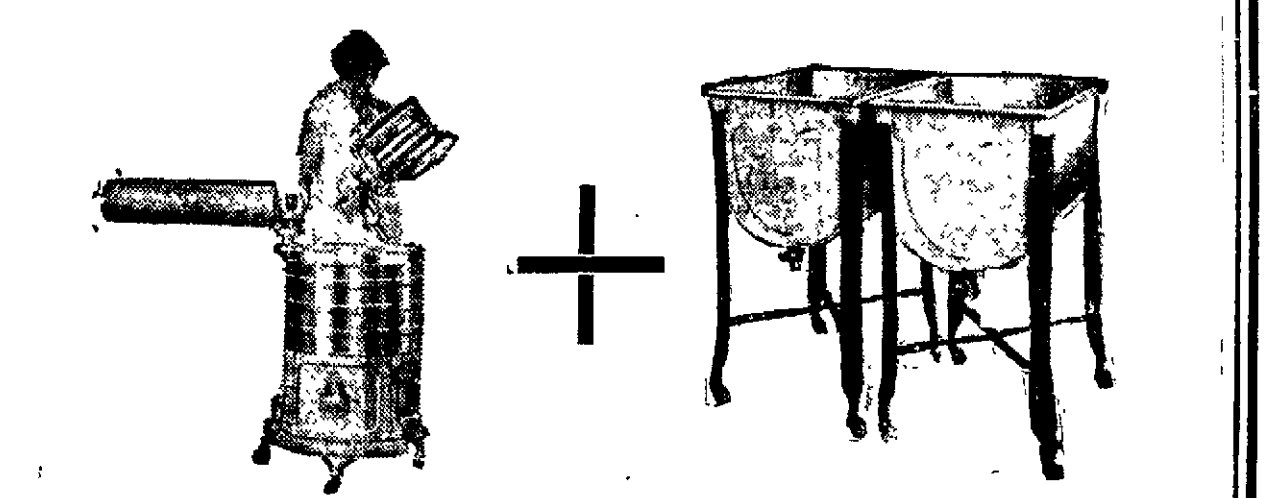
PHONE 911

# BADGER PANTORIUM

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

## Where Arithmetic Is Wrong



## A New 1900 Whirlpool Plus Two \$15 Laundry Tubs, Equals the Regular Whirlpool Price!

Adding two and one and getting two for the result is just about what happens in this new 1900 Whirlpool offer. Yes, we've turned the arithmetic book upside down to give you a new 1900 Whirlpool Washer with two \$15 laundry tubs at no additional cost.

You know the superiorities of the 1900 line: its mechanical sturdiness, its single vane action, its safety wringer interchangeable with the ironer in 10 seconds. You know that the 1900 Whirlpool means the ultimate solution to all your home laundry problems.

There's a 1900 to fit your needs and purse. Act now while our special offer lasts. Remember, the Whirlpool is available on easy terms, payable with your electric bill. Phone now, for a free home demonstration!

The 1900 Whirlpool comes in three great models, all available on easiest terms. YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN A WHIRLPOOL!

Model	Monthly Terms
Standard	\$3
Imperial	\$6
DeLuxe	\$7

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**  
Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

**HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.**

**Your Greatest Savings On Meats of Finest Quality NOW! DURING OUR SUMMER VOLUME SALE!**

PRIME BEEF STEW	PRIME BEEF POT ROAST	PRIME BEEF ROAST	
13c	16c	18c	
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK	25c	PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	25c

**NEENAH RESTAURANT**

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**NEENAH RESTAURANT**



## APPLETON AUXILIARY GIVEN MEMBERSHIP HONORS IN CONTEST

Charles O. Baer Camp Women Show Greatest Percent Increase

After an argument that threatened to wreck the even tenor of the convention, the Charles O. Baer camp of the United Spanish War Veterans was given equal honors with Milwaukee in the membership contest at the closing session of the state convention on Saturday.

In the morning the Hugh J. McGrath camp, Milwaukee, was awarded the \$10 prize for gaining the most members during the year. Milwaukee had enrolled 67 new members and Appleton 35. In former years the membership prize had been given on a percentage basis, which would have given Appleton the award this year, but a mistake in the general orders issued by the department president, offered the award this year solely for the number of new members gained, regardless of the size of the camp. The presentation of the prize to the Milwaukee ground caused a great deal of dissension, and the thing was brought to a head by the reading of a resolution pointing out the unfairness of awarding the prize without the percentage clause. Consequently, the Hugh J. McGrath camp was given \$10 for enrolling the largest number of new members, and the Charles O. Baer camp for the largest percentage.

Two Appleton women were elected to office during the afternoon session. Lydia Bauer was made conductor, defeating Maud Neuman of Fond du Lac, and Nellie Persons of Sparta. Mildred Zerbel won over her opponent, Anna Downey of Milwaukee, for the office of guard.

Appointments made by the president included Marthea Johnson, Eau Claire, chief of staff, Cora Coell, Fond du Lac, secretary, Mae Werner, Fond du Lac, treasurer, Emma Shaw, Oshkosh, sentinel, Myrtle Jones, Superior, reporter, and Evangeline Farwell, musician.

Several resolutions were passed, and a large number of persons were presented with gifts after the formal installation of officers.

Because the raises in dues has greatly handicapped the smaller auxiliaries and caused a great loss in membership, the minimum amount for dues was changed from \$2 to be optional with the individual auxiliaries.

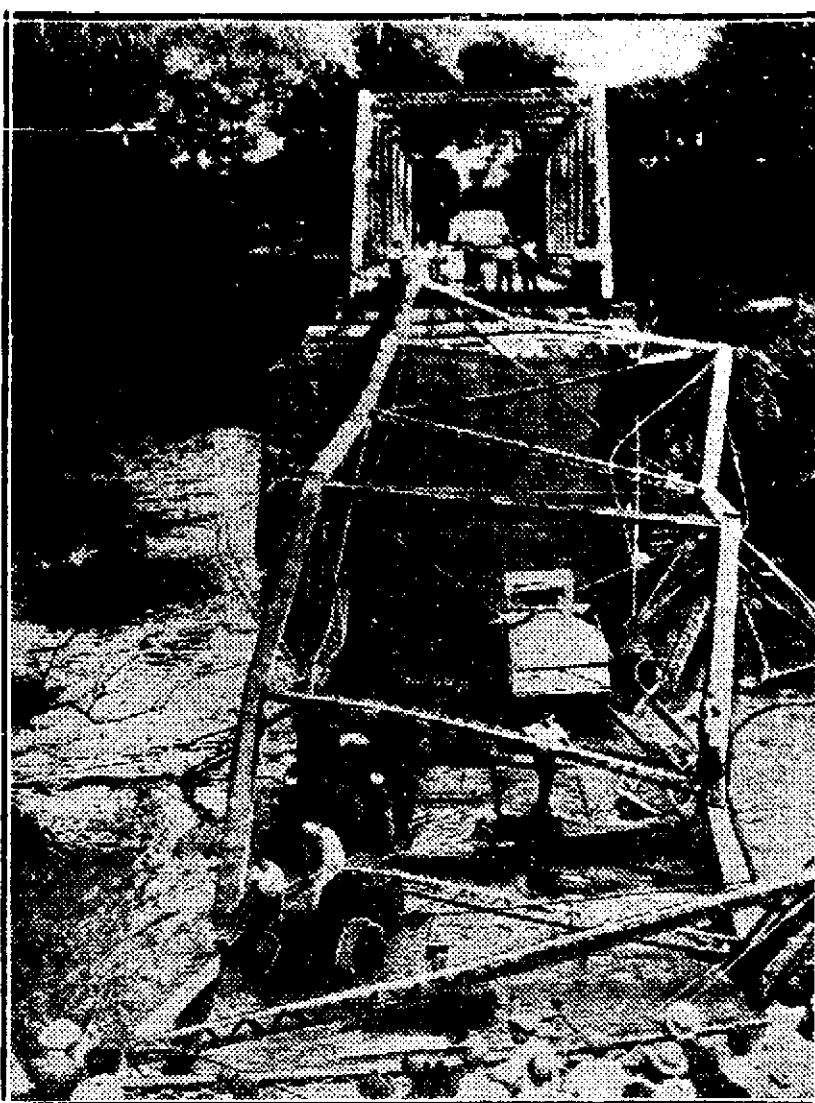
The group decided to set an evening aside at the conventions for the commemoration of the ritual, so as not to interfere with the business sessions of the convention. All department presidents and their representatives will be invited to attend this meeting.

Memorial services will be held annually at the first meeting in May for deceased sisters, with relatives of the deceased sister as guests.

Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay, president during the past year, was the recipient of numerous gifts. Besides the past president's jewel she received gifts from the state department auxiliary, from the official family of the department, from Eben E. Rixford, Green Bay, secretary, Ole E. Chadwick, Green Bay, treasurer, and from the Joseph Mauer auxiliary of Green Bay. Lulu Shakespear, national president, was presented with a gift from the department, as were the secretary and treasurer who served last year. Frances Brill of Milwaukee, chaplain-elect, received a gift from the four auxiliaries of Milwaukee.

**FILM NOTABLES MARRY**  
Los Angeles — (AP) — Robert A. Palmer, motion picture executive, and Norma Lee Gudge, film actress, were married here yesterday.

## Where 3 Died in Bridge Collapse



Three men were killed and six hurt when this steel bridge over the Monocacy river on the Washington highway near Frederick, Md., collapsed and hurled workmen and trucks 20 feet into the swollen waters. The men were repairing the structure, when a heavy truck drove onto the bridge causing the collapse.

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MAN HAITIAN MINISTER

Dana G. Munroe Receives Appointment to Difficult Post at Age of 38

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.  
Washington—The new Minister of the United States to Haiti is a University of Wisconsin man, Dana G. Munroe.

Dr. Munroe received his degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Wisconsin in 1912.

Just before he becomes 38 years old, he is going to handle one of the most difficult jobs of diplomacy in the foreign service of the United States. Race and class prejudices and distinctions, the complexity of an old civilization grown up upon a land partly primitive and the considerable resentment, now somewhat alleviated by President Hoover's commission to Haiti, against the military rule of Haiti by the United States, are some of the conditions which complicate the job in Haiti.

Dr. Munroe is not a political appointee, but a man who has gone definitely into diplomatic work with an education designed to develop his ability in that line. Before going to the University of Wisconsin, he studied at Brown University, in Rhode Island, for three years and at the University of Munich, Germany, one year. After leaving Wisconsin, he received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1917.

From 1914 to 1916, he did research work for the Carnegie Peace En-

## REXFORD COMMITTEE PLANS DEDICATION

Members of the Eben E. Rixford Memorial committee held a special meeting Saturday afternoon at Shiocion to make final arrangements for the dedication of the memorial to the Wisconsin poet at Shiocion on July 16, his birthday. The bronze tablet, which is to be installed on the large boulder on the lawn of the Congregational church at Shiocion, has arrived and will be fitted on the rock within the next few days. The program has been practically completed and is to be announced within the next few days. Rixford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold", was a Shiocion man and the memorial is being dedicated on the lawn of the church where Rixford attended services.

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## PHONE COMPANY STARTS WORK ON CABLE CONDUIT

Work on Superior-st to Cost in Neighborhood of \$24,000

The Wisconsin Telephone company started construction recently of underground conduit in Superior-

st between Washington and Wisconsin-ave to provide additional exchange underground cable facilities in that area. It was announced Saturday morning by Harry M. Fellows, local manager. The work, requiring an expenditure of \$24,000 will be completed late next month, according to Mr. Fellows.

The company is installing 6,740 trench feet or 51,000 feet of vitrified clay conduit. In addition, seven manholes are being constructed.

The underground cables to be housed in the conduit are required to provide for the constantly increasing use of the telephone lo-

cally in the rapidly developing residential area north of Wisconsin-ave. The work is part of the extensive expansion program adopted recently by the telephone company which is being done at an approximate cost of well over \$2,000,000.

**STUDENT FLIER DROWNS**  
New Bedford, Mass. — (AP) — Search was conducted in Buzzards bay today for the body of Omar Dumas, 22, a student flier who was drowned when his plane went into spin and dived into the water.

**Menning's Orch., Menasha Park, Every Monday.**

## Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held at 430 Monday afternoon, called by the president's special committee which is acting in behalf of President F. J. Harwood who is in Europe. G. E. Buchanan is chairman of the committee.

Business to be transacted will be of routine nature and some will con-

cern the association activity program and the building.

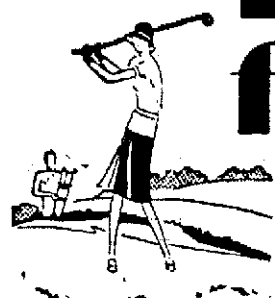
Choice of a physical educator to succeed Arthur P. Jensen who resigned last month is expected shortly after A. C. Remley, chairman of the physical committee returns to Appleton from a vacation. Several applications for the post have been received and will soon be acted upon by the committee, a recommendation then being made to the board of directors. The appointee will be asked to visit Appleton to look over the association before acting the position.

Large Parking Space in Rear of Store

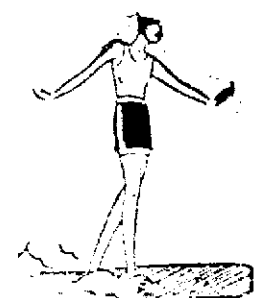
Band Concert Tue. Night at Pierce's Park

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

## Fashions for...frivolous Vacation Hours



Whether you plan to take a trip or spend your holidays near home you will need apparel for different occasions. And if you select your outfit here at these modest prices you'll have more to spend for fun and frolics. Below are a few suggestions.



## Four Important Summer Style Groups

**Cool Frocks**  
**\$5.95**

The smartest new dresses imaginable are found in this group. Whether you prefer plain, dotted, or printed materials you will be able to gratify your desire in a most satisfactory manner. Made of flat crepes, georgettes and celanese. Styled in scores of charming ways. A large assortment of sizes from 14 to 50.



**Dresses at \$9.75**

Beautiful frocks for street, sports and all-occasion wear. Cool and sheer chiffons, dainty georgettes, attractive printed flat crepes, Rajahs and Shantung in tailored models. The small young miss as well as the large woman can select lovely models at this low price. Flared and plaited skirts, attractive trimmings. 14 to 50.

**White Coats**  
**\$5.95 \$9.75**

Clever new summer coats in white and pastel shades of flannel. Light weight, correctly tailored. The better numbers are lined. The style features are capelet and turn-up collars, fitted waistlines, fancy buttons and stitched effects. Sizes 14 to 20. No wardrobe is complete without one.

**Tub Silks**  
**\$12.75**

For those who are actively engaged in "doing things" these frocks offer unusual opportunities. Tailored models that fit perfectly yet allow freedom of movement. Whites and pastel shades in crepes, Rajahs and silk Pique. From collar to hem they are carefully made. Long or short sleeves, and sleeveless models embroidered effects. Sizes 12 to 16.



So Cool  
So Neat  
So Pretty  
**FROCKS**  
**\$2.95**

Every woman and miss should have a few of these dresses. So attractive and comfortable to wear shopping on hot summer days. Nice to slip on too, when friends drop in for a chat. Made of fast-color printed voiles in short sleeve or sleeveless models. Cape collars, straight and flared skirts. 16 to 20 and 36 to 46.

**Choice of the House**  
**ANY HAT... \$3.95**

A pre-Celebration Day Clean-up of all summer hats. Felts, crepes, horse hair and Bakau in styles that are distinctively different. Black, white and colors. Values to \$12.

**Two Groups at 88c \$1.88**



## 3 More Days BEFORE THE "4th" TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE!

### "HEART OF THE SEASON" SHOE SALE

A GIGANTIC BARGAIN EVENT OFFERING TREMENDOUS SHOE VALUES TO THE WOMEN OF THIS VICINITY. — BUY NOW AND SAVE!

**KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP**

224 W. College Ave.  
APPLETON

## Smart...Cool Children's DRESSES

**98c**

Sizes 7 to 14

The young miss who has her own ideas as to the proper thing in frocks will approve of this group. Extreme care was used in selecting these, with one eye to style and the other to practicability. In sheer fabrics and pretty prints. Short sleeves and sleeveless models. Very neatly tailored.



## Women's Swim Suits \$3.95 \$4.95

The famous Gantter suits that are processed to resist acids. They are all wool, correctly styled and will give excellent service. Those at \$3.95 are in plain colors, while the better suits come in plain and fancy patterns. Many have sun-tan backs.

**Children's Suits 79c**

These are plain little cotton suits in the wanted colors. Well made and serviceable. Sizes 24 - 26 and 28.

**For Misses \$1.98 \$2.50**

Correctly styled wool suits in the popular plain colors. They are cut with the sun-tan back. Sizes 30 to 36.



**Camp Stools 69c**

The folding type with steel frame and canvas seat. Very sturdy.

**Cream Freezers 89c**

2 quart, galvanized tub with tin inset. No gears to get out of order.

**Pic-nic Jugs 98c**

Hot and cold jugs with large cup lid. Stands rough usage.

**Vacuum Bottles 79c**

First size bottles with cup top. \$1.00 value. Fine for picnics.

**Paper Plates**

Use the mon camping trips. Sanitary and saves labor. 9 inch size. The dozen ..... 10c

**Napkins**

Made to imitate linen. Size 14 x 16. 40 in a package for ... 10c



# Justice Department Takes Dry Law Control Tonight

## MITCHELL IN APPEAL FOR STATE HELP

### New Regime Mapping Plans for Inaugurating Enforcement Drive

Washington —(P)— Responsibility for enforcing the prohibition laws will pass tonight into the hands of the nation's legal agency.

At midnight the department of justice, following President Hoover's demand for strengthening the administration of the dry statutes, will take over the prohibition bureau from the treasury and inaugurate its enforcement campaign.

The move will place Attorney General Mitchell in the command of the dry forces and he will be aided by Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, as the administrative officer, and Amos W. W. Woodcock, and Howard T. Jones, also lawyers, as director and assistant director of the division of prohibition.

Calling for state cooperation, Mr. Mitchell last week said that when the eighteenth amendment was adopted it was not contemplated that the federal government would create an enormous police force "such as would be necessary to enforce the law if state authorities did nothing."

He added he would put forth a special effort to confer with authorities of each state "to secure that degree of law observance and enforcement" which, he said, could come "only through the united efforts of the state and federal governments."

It is reported he will seek to have conferences called between governors of state and dry officers to evolve methods of more rigidly enforcing the law. Other reports have it that the attorney general will seek an increase in the number of prohibition agents with a view of tightening the enforcement in wet districts of the country and will concentrate upon these spots.

**RELIEVES TREASURY**

The transfer of the prohibition bureau will take away from the treasury for the first time the handling of the liquor problem. Before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment the treasury administered the internal revenue law which collected taxes from the liquor business and since that time has not only had the enforcement of prohibition but the handling of the industrial alcohol and medicinal liquor manufacture.

Under the transfer the treasury will retain control of the industrial alcohol and medicinal liquor, though the department of justice is given equal authority over the issuance of permits for manufacture and use of industrial alcohol.

The change will take approximately 2,700 employees from the treasury department to the department of justice. Of this number 1,700 are prohibition agents who are expected to concentrate their efforts upon the capture of large illicit distilleries and rings which are handling intoxicants, rather than devote attention to minor bootlegging.

Physically, however, the actual transfer of the personnel from their present offices. Both the industrial alcohol division of the treasury and the prohibition division of the justice department will retain their present offices in the Southern Railway building here and the only change will be for Director Woodcock and his assistant to take over their offices in that building.

**BELIEVE ARREST OF 2 SOLVES BURGLARIES**

With the arrest of J. C. Hart, Chicago, and Edward J. Baldout, West Bend, at Minneapolis Saturday, Police Chief George T. Prim believes that a series of thefts which occurred here several weeks ago have been solved.

When the pair were arrested the officials recovered more than \$30,000 in loot which Hart admitted making in more than 400 burglaries in the Fox river valley. Hart remembered being in Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and many other places which he didn't recall and Chief Prim believes that Hart and his companion committed the burglaries which took place here over a period of a week. In most cases jewelry was taken, including watches and rings. Descriptions of loot obtained here was sent by Chief Prim to Minneapolis to determine whether any of the recovered articles could be identified.

The woman disclaimed any knowledge of the thefts and Hart said he met her in Milwaukee about a week ago and has been with him since that time.

**ARREST FOUR FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL**

Four drivers were arrested Sunday by Andrew Miller, county motor cycle officer, for failure to stop for the arterial at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppia's Corners. Three of the drivers were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning and the fourth is to appear later.

Those who paid fines are Ervin Miller, route 6, Appleton; John Wolf, Antwa; John Berger, Campbellsport. Theodore Wulker of Maywood, Ill., was the fourth driver arrested.

Ray Ederer, Little Chute, was arrested last Friday by Officer Miller on Highway 41 on a charge of reckless driving after he forced another machine from the road while passing it. He is to appear in court Tuesday.

**Committee Meets**

The dry and bridge committee met at city hall at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon. The group made a tour of city streets.

## POLICE RECOVER TWO STOLEN CARS

Two cars stolen in Appleton Friday and Sunday were recovered by police Sunday. A Chevrolet sedan, owned by Vilas Dorschner, 602 E. Brewster-st., was stolen from his garage last Friday night and recovered Sunday night at the corner of Franklin and Superior-sts. An Oldsmobile coach, owned by L. J. Clark, 329 Chute-st., Menasha, was stolen Sunday night from its parking place and recovered an hour later on W. Washington-st., between Locust and Bennett-sts.

## VETS ADVERTISE JULY 4 PROGRAM

### Independence Day Activity to Begin Thursday Evening With Dance

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion Sunday toured the various towns and villages in Outagamie-co and as far south as Oshkosh advertising the July 4 celebration to be staged Friday at Erb park. About five trucks, several automobiles and numerous horse riders made the trip. A band also accompanied the group.

As they entered each of the towns bombs were fired to tell people of the arrival of the group and the orchestra played several numbers. Short talks were given and the group moved on. Starting about 8 o'clock the caravan did not return to Appleton until late Sunday afternoon.

Plans for the celebration Friday are fast being completed, according to Charles Sparling, general chairman of the program committee. Monday evening veterans will meet at Erb park where they will build stands and booths for use Friday. The work probably will carry over to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Refreshments will be furnished the workers.

Interest in the legion's parade at 10 o'clock Friday morning also is growing. The parade will assemble on W. College-ave near Story-st and will march each and then south to Erb park. There will be two bands out, the 120th Field Artillery band and the high school band and the Legions drum and bugle corps.

Oney Johnston post is entering a huge float in the parade but it will not be eligible for the prizes. A prize of \$50 is going to the best float, \$25 to the second best and \$15 to the third best. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be offered the best teams of draft horses while \$3, \$2 and \$1 will go to owners of the best decorated bicycles.

The independence day program will begin Thursday evening, July 3, with dancing and a fireworks display at 10 o'clock in the evening.

**38 VALLEY BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CHICAGAMI**

Thirty-eight valley council Boy Scouts left early Monday morning for Camp Chicagami, scout camp on Lake Winnebago, where they will spend the first week period. With them went Mr. G. Clark, valley scout executive. A. J. Du Bois, Neenah, general camp director; Edmond Lowe, Menasha, assistant camp director, and H. Williams, camp cook. The scouts included in the first camp contingency are from Troops 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 20 and 22, from Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville, and Appleton. The youngsters will spend the week working on individual as well as group projects, and will take part in the regular camp program as outlined by the scout executive.

The youngsters will not be held to a long, strenuous, compulsory program, but will be left to shift for themselves, working on any project they desire.

## DEATHS

**JAMES HAMILTON**  
James Hamilton, 86, Kaukauna, Civil War Veteran, died at his home on Desnoyer-st., at 4:30 Monday morning, after a lingering illness.

Born in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, the family moved to Wisconsin when Mr. Hamilton was one year old. Mr. Hamilton has lived in Kaukauna for 73 years. He served in the Civil War as a member of Company G, third Wisconsin cavalry, and is a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Matt Gerhard, Mable and Eva Hamilton of Kaukauna; two sons, James and Ben Hamilton of Manitowish; and one brother, John Hamilton, of Whittier.

Funeral services will be at the Brookway Methodist church, Kaukauna, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. Lane will be in charge, and burial will be in the Keisler cemetery.

**MISS MARTHA STEFFES**  
Miss Martha Steffes, 32, died at the home of her mother on Baldwin-st., Chilton, at 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

Born in Jericho, she moved with her family to Chilton six years ago. She has been an invalid there for several years.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. John Steffes, one brother, Albert, Jericho, an eldest sister, Mrs. Anna Thill, Stockbridge; Mrs. Ida Steiner, Charlesburg; Mrs. Bertha Kopf, Chilton town; Mrs. Alina Schuster, St. Nazianz; Josephine of Wilmette and Isabelle of Chilton.

Funeral services will be at the Catholic church in Jericho.

**HENRY GROSSMAN**  
Henry Grossman, 72, a lifelong resident of Dale, died Monday noon after a lingering illness. Survivors are the widow, one son, Palmer, and two daughters, Mrs. Walle Leppia and Mrs. Charles Wischow. Dale. The funeral probably will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## Governors Give Addresses At Pierce Park



Above is a picture of some of the officials with Governors Fred W. Green of Michigan and Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin at Pierce park last Friday afternoon after the governors had given talks at one of the sessions of the Wisconsin Spanish War Veterans convention. From left to right are: J. J. McDevitt, Milwaukee, chief of staff; W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, new state commander; A. J. Obenberger, Milwaukee, past state commander; Governor Green; Governor Kohler, and General Charles King, Milwaukee.

## Sahara City May Regain Old Glory Under Italian Rule

Tripoli —(P)— The Paris of the Sahara, as the city of Murzuk, in Fezzan, is called, will probably come back to a semblance of its one-time prosperity and fame, in consequence of its occupation by Italian troops under the Duke of Afula.

The Italians plan to open up the trade routes from the rich central regions of Africa around Lake Chad to the Tripolitan coast and vice versa. Under an efficient administration Murzuk may once more be the power it was in North Africa.

"The Paris of the Sahara" was once a title of romance and color. Two centuries ago, according to the old records, each year there came to Murzuk from the Mediterranean coast twenty or more caravans, consisting of 400 to 500 camels each. They brought cloths, cotton, sugar, tea, oil, incense, candles, glass, powder, cartridges and firearms.

From the south arrived annually from ten to twelve caravans each one consisting of more than 2,000 camels. They brought elephant ivory, rhinoceros horns, skins, ostrich feathers, animals, gum and rubber and slaves.

"During some months of some years," declare the chronicles, "there were gathered around Murzuk as many as 15,000 camels at one time."

A hundred years ago, after the decline of this Paris of the Sahara had begun, Murzuk still counted from 25,000 to 30,000 people. Fifty years later it had only 2,500. Today it has 1,000.

Its population was contained in an oasis about two and a half miles square. The city was fortified by walls and had a citadel. A century ago there was a garrison of 250 men, with four pieces of artillery and a company of cavalry.

The desert capital sank from its former proud levels to its present insignificance because of the abolition of the sale of arms and the trade in slaves. Several plagues of malaria helped the decline, but above all the city shriveled because commerce was deflected to other trade routes.

The place was founded in the fourteenth century by a Moroccan sheriff, Sidi el Montessor. For 550 years Murzuk remained under his dynasty. In 1835 the Turks occupied Fezzan and made Murzuk its capital.

In 1912 Italy obtained Tripoli and Fezzan after her war with Turkey. The following year she began her conquest of Fezzan and occupied Murzuk. Scarcely had she completed her conquest, however, when the World War broke out, she transferred her troops to Europe, and tribesmen took possession of the province.

## WILMER ALLISON DEFEATS COCHET

### Victory Is Biggest Upset of Day's Play at Wimbledon Tourney

Wimbledon, England —(P)— In a day of spectacular tennis featured by a smashing victory by the young American, Wilmer Allison, over the world's champion, Henri Cochet of France, the United States today placed three men in the semi-finals of the British championships. The fourth survivor was Jean Borotra, France.

Allison amazed a gallery of 15,000 by stopping Cochet in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in a match that marked the French star's first defeat at the hands of an American since 1927.

Bill Tilden tipped through the first set against J. C. Gregory of England and then toyed with the big Yorkshirer to win at 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and John Doege, Santa Monica, Calif turned back a rival from the United States, Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The American forces met with a reverse in the fourth quarter-final when George Lott of Chicago was beaten by Borotra, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. The Americans had expected Lott to win and Allison to lose.

Lott fought gallantly to make an all-American semi-final but Borotra was too much for him.

Realizing that French hopes for the title depended upon him, Borotra made a great stand and after Lott had rushed through the first set the Basque played with gripping intensity to challenge the Chicagoan's evoc shot. Borotra assaulted the net and Lott's usually perfect lob failed to keep him back.

Tilden and Borotra met in one of the semi-finals while Doege and Allison fight it out in the other.

Cochet took his defeat by Allison lightly.

"Allison was much too good for me," he said "I felt the sultry conditions but the outcome probably would have been the same. The American played marvelously."

**BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Bortell, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. August Wolahn, 1224 W. Eighth-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mathey, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chamberlain, 304 Doty-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Anton Stadler, 611 N. Division-st., residence, cost \$1,000.

Banks and building manufacturers of Switzerland have united in organizing a credit union and are planning for the timepiece industry.

## NEW FEATURES TO MAKE DEBUT IN THIS PAPER

### Notable Improvements in Comics and Reader Features

Continued from page 1

Cranks and other interesting characters, and the Guyas Williams cartoon of everyday experiences.

Space does not permit a detailed description of each of these new comic features. Suffice it to say that all of them have the stamp of approval of metropolitan papers with almost unlimited money to spend for features of this type.

Women readers will be especially interested in the new type of fiction and features offered them. There is no greater authority nor more interesting writer on the care of children than Angelo Patri whose work will appear daily in The Post-Crescent. Nearly a hundred of the largest papers in the United States feature these articles and Patri has been commended by dozens of great men and women for his knowledge of children.

There will be articles of value to women in the conduct of their households, in preparation of meals and in the care and maintenance of homes.

**NEW SPORTS FEATURES**

Men will be interested particularly in the new features on the sports page. No greater sport authority than Robert Edgren writes for American newspapers and his contributions, illustrated with timely drawings, will appear on the Post-Crescent sports pages. Golfers will find interesting reading in the articles by Robert (Bobby) Jones and Francis Quimmet, and tennis fans will enjoy stories by Bill Tilden.

And then there is Bugs Baer! What reader won't find something of interest in this interesting character's views of the days past. Baer has a knack of pungency that makes him one of the most highly paid newspaper writers in America and his column will be a regular feature in The Post-Crescent.

If space would permit another column might be written about the personalities contributing to the Post-Crescent. Enough has been said to indicate the character of the new features and readers, beginning tomorrow will have the opportunity of judging their worth. The Post-Crescent is confident that when its readers become accustomed to the changes they will agree that a notable improvement has been made.

**FRANCO-ITALIAN DIFFERENCES ARE CENTERED IN TUNIS**

Naval Parity, Peace Treaties, Italian Rights Raise Loud Echoes

Tunis —(P)— Franco-Italian rivalries over naval parity, the peace treaties, Italian rights in Tunis or any other subjects arouse their loudest echoes here, Tunis being the key to most of the differences between the two Latin powers.

Naval parity is an issue here because the French protectorate of Tunis is opposite Italy on the Mediterranean and it adjoins the Italian Tripolitania.

What touches Tunis even more directly are the two more specific subjects in discussion, Italy's insistence upon maintenance of Italian's peculiar status here and Italy's demand for more territory in Africa.

These last two things date from the world war. In 1915, in exchange for Italian entrance into the conflict, France and England promised readjustments of northern Italian boundaries and an extension of her African possessions. The treaty of Versailles and Gabriel d'Annunzio's picturesque seizure of Fiume settled the Italian boundary question.

At the same time both France and England gave Italy additions to her African possessions. On the south of Libya and along the west frontier of Tunis, France conceded Italy 48,000 square miles, including two important oases.

When Benito Mussolini came into power at Rome he expressed dissatisfaction with the settlement and wanted more room for Italy in Africa.

This was complicated by the most disturbing thing of all. The French went into Tunis in 1881 and two years later established the present protectorate. When they entered they found a large colony of Italians who had a special arrangement with the Bey of Tunis.

Finally, in 1896, France and Italy made a treaty whereby Italians in Tunis, now numbering about 100,000, or more than the French population, were confirmed in these rights. Under that pact Italians and their children, through succeeding generations, remain Italian.

**System.** The amount of postal savings deposits in any community is proportioned among local banks in accordance with their amount of capital and surplus.

Since the establishment of postal savings the limit on individual deposits has been raised by jumps from \$500 to \$2500. Postmaster General Brown wants the limit raised to \$5000, arguing that the value of the dollar has changed, that postal savings bring in a large sum which otherwise would lie dormant and that the system is being operated in the interests of the banks as well as the thrifty.

## Last French Troops Leave German Territory For Home

Continued from page 1

reparation bonds in nine countries, now has the half-century job of settling German war indemnities to the allies.

The occupation of the Ruhr which the Germans called "invasion," 8, 1923, was the high point of action, in controversy and in psychological effect during the ten and a half years of occupation under the treaty of Versailles.

When Germany was declared in "wilful default" by the reparations commission, Jan. 9, 1923, Premier Raymond Poincare took possession of the Ruhr, the size of Rhode Island.

German banks during that period ceased entering anything less than thousands in their books and the German mint came to printing billion mark notes only on one side of the paper to save ink. Finally it cost more to print most of the notes than they were worth before they got into circulation. The paper mark was used for wall-paper and souvenirs.

Four principle posts of military operations controlled the three held Mayence and the left bank of the Rhine to close Coblenz, the area the United States army garrisoned until the beginning of the Ruhr occupation. The British were at Cologne. The Belgians held the Aix-la-Chapelle region. Italian representation never was more than a formality.

About 125,000 allied troops held these zones until the German default. Then the French sent in another army of 75,000 or so, to complete the very thorough but "invisible" occupation. Hundreds of engineers and thousands of workmen from France took over the operation of mills, mines and railroads. Germany initiated the famous "passive resistance," many employers and employees refusing to work under the French.

Men like Krupp, von Bohnen and Thyssen who defied the French were tried and sentenced to prison. Thousands of Germans were deported from the occupied regions into interior Germany. Meantime the French made thin, weak, whether profitably or not. England opposed the occupation but Poincare remained firm and in the end, with the mark worthless and 11,000,000 Germans under French control, the Reich capitulated.

In the beginning the reparations commission had fixed 132,000,000 gold marks as the damages Germany must pay. A committee headed by J. P. Morgan gave the allies the suggestion that Germany ought to be able to pay a certain figure, given at the time as about 50,000,000 gold marks. Later the Dawes plan was adopted, providing a scale of payments without a total. Last year the Young plan fixed payments and a total calculated as having a present value at the time of about 37,000,000 gold marks, extending until 1928, payments the last 22 years being the exact amounts needed to settle interallied debts.

**TERM OF OCCUPATION**

The 15-year occupation fixed by the treaty of Versailles would have ended in 1935, although many French leaders contended 15 years was a minimum and that the occupation might last until Germany finished paying reparations.

There were three zones each to be evacuated after five, ten and fifteen years. The French alone remained in the Mayence area, having hauled down their flag from Fort Ehrenbreitstein, Nov. 30, 1929. The completion of the Rhineland evacuation today is in fulfillment of a tentative agreement made by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, and confirmed at the Hague conference last fall.

It was Briand's "hand on the collar" ultimatum to Germany in 1921 that brought the first trouble in the Rhineland. French and allied troops, to call Germany to town, seized important German industrial towns, Dusseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg, gateways to the Ruhr.

**AMERICANS AT COBLENZ**

The American army under General Henry H. Allard took over the policing of the Coblenz area after the armistice with two full divisions, about 52,000 men, but troops were sent home to relieve Germany of the cost, until when they left finally, Jan. 21, 1923, there were only about 10,000 men.

Aside from the two big military seizures of 1921 and 1923, there was relatively little trouble in the Rhineland. One of the worst affairs was at Frankfurt, in 1920, when the French moved over into Frankfurt with Senegalese troops.

The Germans raised an outcry against their use. While occupying the principal square a French detachment grew nervous over the closing in of the big German crowd and opened fire with machine guns. The casualties were serious. The incident caused much controversy although French commanders immediately expressed regret and did what they could to wipe out the bad impression caused.



## THE RICHEST CHILD IS POOR WITHOUT MUSICAL TRAINING

When a mother plans correctly for the future of her children, she never overlooks the importance of their musical education. Every child should be taught to play the piano, the basic instrument of all music. And the training should start early — when minds are plastic and hearts are responsive. But do not begin their music lessons on an unworthy piano for their first training in touch and tone is most important.

You will find the instrument to fit your purse and home in our HONOR ROLL of famous makes, such as the STEINWAY LYON & HEARY LESTER HADDORFF, KURTZMANN EVERETT HADDORFF, H. M. CABLE, CABLE-NELSON and GULBRANSEN

Our Used Piano Department offers several very good buys in Upright Pianos at this time.

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415



# Former Wisconsin People Entertain In Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS  
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society  
Editor)

Washington—Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and formerly from Watertown, Wis., and Mrs. Notz entertained 400 guests at a reception and tea Sunday in honor of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, which recently elected Dr. Notz to the National Presidency. About 100 of the guests were members of the fraternity.

It was one of the largest and most brilliant affairs of a rather quiet week, for the National Capital was bored and blasé after the exciting visit of Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Walter Perkins of Kenosha was one of Byrd's intrepid crew and as such was received by President Hoover and attended all the welcoming affairs both in New York and Washington.

A great number of diplomats attended the reception Sunday, including the Spanish Ambassador and Senator Ricardo Fadilla, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard H. Eacheer, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senator Sacasa and Senator Viteri and Senator Huerta, and members of the staffs of the Mexican, Cuban, Turkish, Polish, British, Costa Rican, Czechoslovakian, Yugoslavian and German Embassies and Legations.

Several Wisconsin people here for the Delta Phi Epsilon convention were included among the guests and Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine of Boscebel attended.

The Wisconsin delegates included Orrin Liebert of Milwaukee, Leo G. Schaben of Plattville, and Mr. Roped of Wausau.

## OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Although this convention is only the sixth to be observed, it is celebrated the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the fraternity here at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service which Dr. Notz so appropriately heads. Its members are now living in almost every country in the world and the 100 attending the convention came from 12 foreign countries as well as from all parts of the United States.

Other interesting guests at the reception included Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. William J. Cooper; Father Coleman Nevils, President of Georgetown University; Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of George Washington University; Dr. Fred Nielson, member of the General Claims Commission of Mexico and the United States; Dr. William J. Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, all of the National Geographic Society.

The four day convention was concluded June 21 with a dinner at the Carlton Hotel at which Dr. Notz was included among the distinguished speakers.

Dr. Charles A. Kading of Watertown joined the Congressional early home-coming and left the National Capital for Wisconsin, Tuesday, by motor.

Professor John McDill Fox, a member of the well known Fox family of Wisconsin and now connected with Marquette University at Milwaukee, has just been appointed Dean of the Law Department of the Graduate School at Catholic university here.

He was in Washington Sunday for a hurried visit and called on Sen. and Mrs. Blaine, to whom he proudly exhibited his appointment. He will return to Washington about the first of August.

## HOOVER NAMES ENVOY

One of the most exciting announcements for Wisconsin in some time was made Tuesday when Dana G. Munro was nominated by President Hoover to be Minister to Haiti. Although officially listed as a resident of New Jersey, Mr. Munro, who has been head of the Latin-American Division of the State Department for several years, is the son of Professor Munro of the University of Wisconsin and is a former Madisonian.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, Assistant to the Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, Wis., sailed from New York June 20, to attend the Sixth Pan American Child Congress which will meet at Lima, Peru, from July 4 to 11. Miss Lenroot heads the United States delegation, which includes seven men and five women. She is expected to return to Washington about July 25.

Captain George A. Bentley, U. S. A., graduated from the Army Indus-

Thurman of Green Bay. Dr. Marsh has been connected with the Economics Department at American University for several years, but goes to William and Mary next year as an Associate Professor.

In Wisconsin Dr. and Mrs. Marsh visited Green Bay, Kaukausha, Omro, Sturgeon Bay, Wausau and Appleton. They were in Appleton in time to attend graduation exercises at Lawrence College. Mrs. Marsh's alma mater. All in all, they had a "perfect trip."

## FORMER LAWRENTIAN

Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton, where she was Dean of Women at Lawrence college, spent last week at her home in Lafayette, Ind., before going to Ann Arbor to attend the summer session of the University of Michigan. Miss Brown is now Dean of Women at American University here.

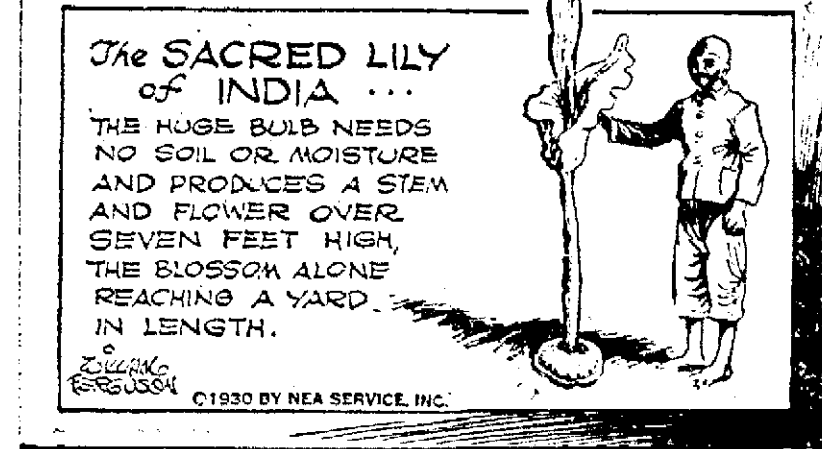
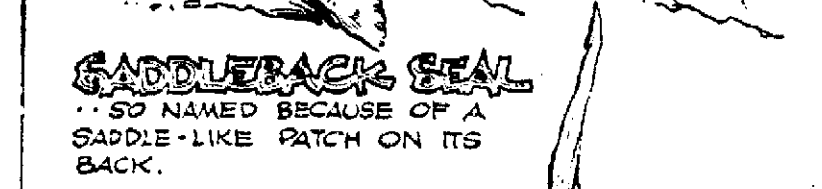
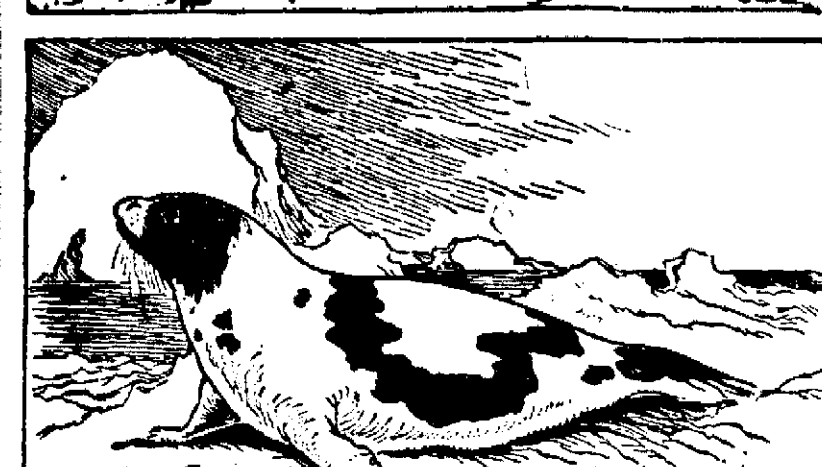
Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee had four young midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as their weekend guests. They were Lewis J. Kinn of Milwaukee, Charles Latham of Washington, D. C., Walter Coleman from Illinois and Al Major Jr., from Virginia.

Saturday night they all attended the dance at the Chevy Chase club and Sunday they had a gay swimming party.

The National Capital Alumna Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary journalism fraternity, which boasts of many Wisconsin people as members, gave a dinner party Saturday to welcome its new associate member, Miss Margarette Young.

Miss Flora G. Orr, and Mrs. Edith Porter Lapish, who arranged the program which followed the dinner at the attractive Iron Gate, Inn, are alumnae of Delta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Beta is the chapter which prides itself on possessing the only masculine member in the entire fraternity. Dr. Willard B. Eleyer, head of the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin, is an honorary member of Beta.

Miss Orr and Mrs. Lapish prepared an "intelligence test" which they



gave the initiate, who helps "cover" the Senate for the Associated Press. The questions were humorous take-offs on the usual intelligence tests, with the questions largely concern-

ing politics. Washington news-gatherers and Theta Sigma Phi.

Ruby A. Black, National President of the fraternity, formerly taught journalism at the University of Wis-

consin and worked on the Wisconsin State Journal. Miss Black initiated Miss Young into the fraternity with a simplified ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Marsh of Green Bay, now living in Washington, is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, having been initiated while a student at Lawrence College at Appleton. She returned from her three-week Wisconsin motor trip too late Saturday to attend the party.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of Major General Barnett of Boscebel, has been at Wakefield Manor, her country place in Rappahannock county, Va., since the death of her husband. She will sail for France in July and will go to Pau to visit her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, who have had a villa there for several years. Later she will join friends in England.

Charles Vogel of Milwaukee was in Washington for a few days last week. Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the former member of the Federal Trade Commission, is now in Madison spending sometime at her old home. Miss Rachel Davies, her daughter who studied at the University of Wisconsin this winter while her parents were in Europe, has returned to Washington and joined her father here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, formerly of Madison, entertained here, and Mrs. M. J. Olsen and their daughter, Margaret, also former Madison people, at a dinner Saturday night. Dr. Olsen's brother, Nils A. Olsen, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was also a guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Olsen are now living in Des Moines, Iowa, but they motored East to attend the graduation of their son, Arthur, from Dartmouth College. They spent several days in Washington.

Wednesday, Mrs. Juve and young Janet Juve were guests of Mrs. War Griffith Jr., at her lovely place at Annapolis, Bonds. With about 15 other guests they spent the day in

a nest of vines to one of the most respectable quarters of the city.

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**HISTORY REPEATING?**

The historians who insist that history never repeats itself are practically equal in number to the historians who insist that it always does; and these two groups ought, somehow, to get together on the present situation in India. What is happening there is both an interesting repetition of history and an even more interesting departure from historical precedent. A good many Americans have already commented on the parallel between the unrest in India—you may use the stronger word, revolt, if you like—and the unrest in the American colonies that led up to and followed the declaration of independence, in 1776. The parallel is a clear one. In India, as in colonial America, there has been widespread and violent dissatisfaction with the rule of an overseas parliament. There has been a steady growth of a demand for absolute independence, to be gained at whatever price. There have been repeated clashes between British troops and an inflamed populace.

So far the parallel is accurate. But it would be a serious mistake to assume that the parallel will go the rest of the way and that India, after a more or less protracted period of open warfare, will break the bonds of empire and emerge as an independent nation. That would be a mistake because right at this point history has stopped repeating itself and has taken an entirely new tack. The report of the Simon commission, a group of intelligent Englishmen appointed some time ago to study the situation and recommend a future policy, is evidence of the departure. This commission recommends full-self-government for India—dominion status within the empire. It recognizes that the Indians have grievances, spots them and calls for their correction. To be sure it points out that the thing cannot be done at once, it calls for delay, and it displaces many prominent Indians; but it does pave the way for a reconciliation that will very probably end in the restoration of peace and harmony, notwithstanding Gandhi and other agitators now reject and denounce the Simon report.

Nothing like that happened in the earlier situation. The rulers of the British empire seem to have learned something. In colonial America there was no expert commission sent out to investigate. Few concessions were offered, and they invariably came too late. Instead, an attempt was made to put down the revolt by sheer force. It failed, despite the amazing disparity in numbers and resources, and England lost what would have become incomparably her greatest and richest province. History seems to be repeating itself only to a certain point. Things are, after all, managed a little bit better than they used to be. Affairs are progressing in a spiral, not in a circle. The race is going up—slowly and painfully, but surely.

**HOOVER IN MEXICO**

President Hoover is inclined to visit Mexico when he gets congress off his hands. Ambassador Morrow has invited him, urging that it will "go a long way to cement our good relations with that country." A little urging from Mexico would doubtless clinch the matter.

It is a strategic thing to do. The president omitted Mexico when he made his pre-presidential tour of Latin-American countries, explaining that he would make a separate trip later. This is a good time. Ambassador Morrow, who has won Mexico's friendship and confidence after many years of understanding, is soon to leave his post. His departure is attended by our people with regret.

new tariff bill. It is as desirable to get along with Mexico as it is with Canada. Mr. Hoover might finish Mr. Morrow's work.

**TRY EDUCATION AGAIN**

Frequently in these latter years, level-headed and well-intentioned observers of the liquor situation have tried to step in between excited wets and dries and tell them that what we are really after, and what we all ought to be able to agree on, is temperance. For their pains, they have usually been ignored. Often they have been jumped on by one side or the other, sometimes by both. Fanatical wets are not interested in temperance. Fanatical dries are inclined to regard any proposal except absolute teetotalism as wicked and treasonable.

George W. Wickersham, leader of the American bar and chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, will be abused likewise for venturing to propose this simple truth. Yet he undoubtedly represents a large and growing body of honest and intelligent citizens. And possibly the time has come when such a proposal, from such a proponent, can gain a hearing. Education and persuasion, he declares, may accomplish more in liquor reform than harsh penalties. Heavy fines and imprisonment are not accomplishing their purpose. He pleads for another mode of attack.

Education as to the value of temperance almost ceased when the prohibition amendment was obtained. Reformers quit reforming. "The long course of demonstration of the evils of the use of intoxicating liquor which had led to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was abandoned." The need of instruction and persuasion aiming at a "maximum of temperance" was forgotten. The human touch was lost, along with the logical method. Official severity was substituted for human appeal. The law was left to operate in a sort of vacuum. So we have the present situation.

**ADULT EDUCATION**

This isn't altogether the age of youth. It may be tending that way in industry and trade, but in education and in the professions requiring education it is the age of adults. The old tradition has been that people soon become "too old to learn". It has been discovered only within a few years that this is nonsense. The truth is exactly the opposite. Children are at a disadvantage so great that we might almost say they are "too young to learn."

It has been found by a commission employed by the Carnegie foundation that it takes children in the first three elementary school grades 30 times as long to learn their subjects as it takes grown-ups. The latter, helped by experience, desire and power of application, acquire in 100 hours an amount of education that takes the former 3,000 hours to acquire.

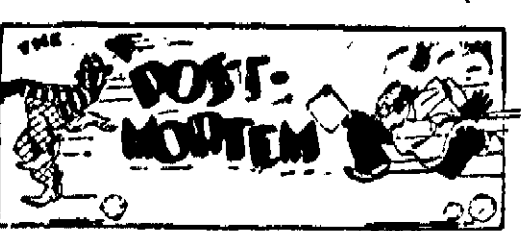
In harmony with this discovery, we find a tremendous development nowadays in adult education. Night schools for grown-ups flourish as never before. Night high schools are crowded. There are even night colleges for those who have not been able to attend such institutions before they started their earning years. The response to such opportunities as they offer is almost incredible. In Cleveland college, mainly a night college for grown-ups, an institution only in its fourth year, there is already an enrollment of over 7,000 students.

**TOO MUCH WHEAT**

Wheat drops to 90 cents a bushel in Chicago, lower than it went in the tremendous slump of 1920, when government purchase at war prices stopped and the bottom fell out. Western farmers are selling as low as 65 cents. Everybody knows farmers cannot continue raising wheat on that basis. For the average American farmer, growing grain for the nation has become a personal philanthropy.

The government, too, has turned philanthropic. The farm board has thrown \$150,000,000 or so of taxpayers' money into the wheat pit. It now has 50,000,000 bushels on its hands, with no market, and has just about lost hope along with the farmers. The world is producing more wheat than it needs. At least, this is the economic interpretation. But as a human problem, has everybody in the accessible world all the bread he wants? Who can think so?

Isn't the main cause faulty distribution? And isn't that due mainly to artificial barriers?



WHAT, if any, is new around Appleton? There were new faces in town last week . . . new stories about the sunburn . . . the slices and missed puts . . . new groans about Monday morning . . . new comics in the Post-Crescent . . . a new month starting us in the face . . . new bills . . . new traffic lights . . . oh well, there's a few things doing.

**But You're Sure He's a Graduate**

It's a bit hard to tell, just now, whether the bright young lad who walks into your office is a graduate trying to sell you something or a graduate looking for a job.

**"INDIA THREATENS VIOLENCE UNLESS GANDHI IS FREED"**

Goodness, goodness. Just what is it that they've been doing then, practicing?

Mehitabel, the slightly-minded mosquito, has been making a tour of the various lake resorts. "Buthlneth," reports Mehitabel in her most gracious style, "It thertely thiticking right along."

Wausau  
Yours,  
Wild Bill

Will you please to go jump in the lake?

Sometimes, This Sort of Thing Is Almost Impossible to Suppress

There's too much talk of pension. And too darned much contention: It's now our sole intention. To vote further mention Of it.

\*-Note: We simply had to get that in SOMEWHERE!

Which is certainly enough for Monday.

Jonah-the-coroner

**Today's Anniversary**

**YOSEMITE VALLEY GRANT**  
On June 30, 1861, the Yosemite Valley was passed to California by an act of Congress under the condition that it be kept open as a national park. In 1890 the Yosemite National Park, including the valley, was established by an act of Congress, and 15 years later the original reservation was ceded back to the government by the state.

The park, embracing an area of 1,125 square miles, contains some of the most magnificent scenery in America. The celebrated big Sequoia trees, the largest of which is 204 feet in height and 29 1/2 feet in diameter, are in this region. Besides the trees, the park contains, as John Muir, explorer, beautifully writes: "the headwaters of the Tuolumne and Merced rivers, two of the most beautiful streams in the world; innumerable lakes and waterfalls and smooth, silky lawns; the noblest forests, the loftiest granite domes, the deepest ice-sculptured canyons, the brightest crystalline pavements, and snowy mountains . . . arched in open ranks, and spiny pinnacled groups partially separated by tremendous canyons and amphitheatres; gardens on their sunny brows, avalanches thundering down their long white slopes, cataracts roaring and foaming in crowded rugged gorges, and glaciers in their shadowy recesses working in silence, slowly completing their sculptures; newborn lakes at their feet, blue and green, free or encumbered with drifting icebergs like miniature Arctic oceans, shining, sparkling, calm as stars."

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, July 3, 1905

John Kunitz returned that morning from Milwaukee where he attended the annual convention of the German Krieger Verein, as a delegate of the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donovan visited relatives in Fond du Lac the previous Sunday.

Arnold Peerenboom, Jr., was to leave that night for Chicago where he was to spend Fourth of July.

Norbert Roemer, Grand Rapids, spent the preceding Sunday with his parents in Appleton.

Leo Hastings left the night before for a two weeks vacation at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Lothar Grant spent the day before in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDonald, De Pere, spent the previous Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Morrison-st.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lamb and family left that day for Waupun to spend the Fourth of July.

W. A. Clark returned the night before from a ten days' trip to Michigan.

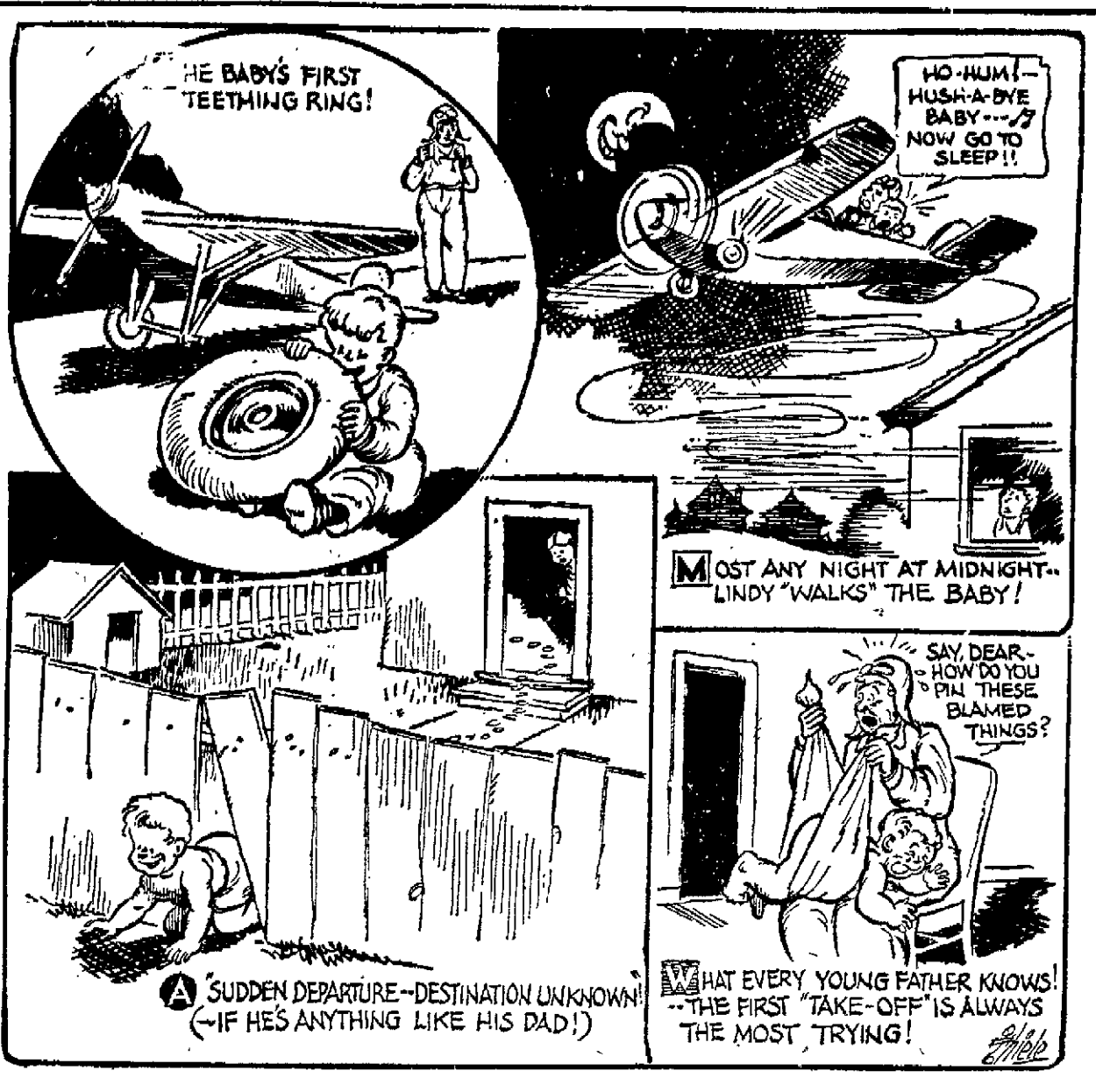
Julius Buck was home from Phillips to spend the Fourth of July.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Monday, June 28, 1920

The movement to nominate William G. McAdoo gained additional impetus that day shortly before the democratic national convention opened in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. William Keller motored to Green Bay and De Pere the preceding Sunday.

**Bringing Up That Lindbergh Baby**



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**RITZY FACTOR IN THE HICOSTOSICKNESS.**

Rebuking me for my "hardboiled" attitude toward birth prevention a primipara (ha, never mind, let it pass, it's nothing but a woman who has borne only one child—and in case the "birth control" propagandists find themselves out of a soft job they might still hold a Conference to Secure Primiparity)—writes: "I have a darling baby girl, five months old, and adore her. But thanks to one of your much touted brethren infection set in, and I spent more than three months in bed (I'd like to see you there) and nearly died twice during that time, the fever dried up my milk, now have to raise my baby on the bottle, and I am just able to get around to care for my baby and household. Doctor bill was high, nurse bill enormous, hospital bill likewise. All due to the carelessness of the doctor. My husband makes \$140 a month, and I just wish you would juggle the figures. . . I would like a baby sister for my daughter, but at twenty three life seems sweet and I dread risking it again in a doctor's care."

Just what the doctor's mistake was the primipara does not explain. The truth (which we may tell since no one can possibly identify the primipara) is that such a stormy childhood history strongly suggests an all too common infection contributed, as a rule, by the husband long before the birth of the baby. All too often, too, the flaring up of the smoldering or latent infection at the time of childbirth leaves the wife afflicted with what physicians call one-child sterility. There's only one—ain't—come to me. The first mistake in this case, as I view it, and I hope not without real sympathy, was in going to a hospital. Of course the young couple may have been without decent home surroundings. A lot of misguided young people prefer to bunk in an old hotel nowadays, so long as they can put on the Ritz away from the flop house. I am not in the least sarcastic about it; I merely state the situation as the young people themselves do. Here is a lad drawing less than a common laborer's pay, and yet his wife must not only traipse off to a hospital to lay her egg but apparently she must have her own special nurse there. Ye God, how better pay than that when my first baby came, but tell it wherever you like we pulled thru, all right, without any hospital service, you can bet your neck. Ditto the second. And so forth. Ah, but young Mrs. Primipara will retort of course I, a doctor, had every facility at home. I did maintain a place we called home—but I did not have a flivver nor anything else in the Ritz manner. We had the babies, and we were vastly happier than these young snobs who have to have special nurses, special obstetricians, and all that bin.

Mind, I am not disparaging obstetricians or nurses or hospitals. I am pleading simply for common sense. Surely any hospital maintaining a lying in department or maternity service furnishes perfectly competent nursing care as part of the service. So why should this primipara have a large nursing bill besides the rest of the extravagance? Today everywhere you can have expert nursing service in your own home at an hourly rate—visiting nurses, nurses who know and do their work just as well as anything you can find in a hospital. So the wife whose budget is limited surely makes no sacrifice in remaining at home and if no relative will serve as combination nurse and housekeeper you can then a visiting nurse be engaged to attend the delivery and pay regular visits for a few days, at a reasonable expense for a family on a \$35 a week budget.

**Reservoir for Greasy Dandruff.**  
My scalp is always greasy and a heavy greasy dandruff forms only a day or two after a shampoo . . . (D. S. R.)  
Answer.—Part hair here and there and rub in with fingers a few drops of a solution of 10 grains of resorcin to the ounce of alcohol, witch hazel, bay rum or toilet water, daily or every alternate day.

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites thought Moscow great. Said Cappy, "I can hardly wait until we visit all the places we have read about. As we stand on the public square and watch the pigeons fly in air, it makes a very interesting sight, without a doubt."  
"Well, let's not stand here all day long," said Scouty. "While we're feeling strong, let's hike around to other spots. 'Twill soon be time for bed. I know that we'd have lot and lots of fun. If we'd meet Russian tois. I see one little lad, now, with a queer hat on his head."  
"You'd like to meet him? Well, you can," replied the friendly Travel Man. He then called to the Russian boy. The boy came right up near. He shook hands with the Tynmites and said, "Oh, you'll see lots of sights. You all are very welcome and there's not a thing to fear."  
So, round the town the Tynmites hiked and everything they saw they liked. They walked into a queer old place and had a bit to eat. The Tynmites ate all that they could. The food, they found, was very good. And when they had cake for dessert, it tasted mighty sweet.  
Once more they walked around a while and when they'd covered about a mile, wee Cappy shouted loudly, "Look! I see a funny cart. A camel's pulling it and he seems just as lizz as can be. The way has been swung back and forth, you'd think he'd fall apart."  
The cart was loaded down with hay and shortly Cappy shouted, "Saw! Can we get on your cart and ride like that, too, by gee? The next story."

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

**Why Break Your Neck?**  
Some one sends in a clipping from a paper telling how a man lives with a broken neck. The man, it seems,

**A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON**

**BY HERBERT PLUMMER**  
Washington—After much straining and tugging, a gang of workmen at the capitol wheeled two massive statues into the dim shadows of statuary hall the other day.  
In the historic hall, formerly the meeting place of the house of representatives, they were set in place—in that double column of bronze and marble likenesses of what 22 states of the union regarded as their most distinguished sons.  
Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and J. Z. George, one of its most able and zealous defenders, now are numbered among those whom the nation considers its most illustrious dead.  
Mississippi sent these statues to this famous gallery of sculpture—the 62nd and 63rd arrivals during the past 66 years. Davis and General George were preceded only a few days by Arizona's Gen. John Campbell Greenway.  
**ONE WOMAN IN GROUP**  
An interesting group—these 61 marble and bronze figures which have been crowded into this comparatively small room. Some almost rub shoulders, so closely have they been placed.  
Frances E. Willard of Illinois, pioneer temperance leader, is the one woman represented. There are more than a dozen military leaders. Eminence in the field of medicine has brought the statues of three physicians to the hall.  
Here one finds Henry Clay, top hat in hand and dressed as a Kentucky gentleman. Almost across from him stands the stern John C. Calhoun of South Carolina.  
Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, third member of that triumvirate of contemporary statesmen, has a position just to the rear of Clay and only a few feet removed from the spot where he fell with a stroke of paralysis while presiding over the house of representatives.  
Rhode Island has sent Roger Williams, "father" of the state and preacher among the Indians, as one of her two most distinguished sons. Pennsylvania has picked Robert Fulton, the inventor, to fill one of her niches among the immortals.  
And almost arm in arm are the bronze statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.  
**NEW QUARTERS SOUGHT**  
Approved by President Lincoln in 1864 and with each statue entitled to send likenesses of two of its most famous citizens, statuary hall is being filled so rapidly that congress has been asked to provide larger and more suitable quarters.  
Rep. George Tinkham, of Massachusetts, now has pending such a bill. It is his belief that statuary hall has served its day; that the crowded condition, which prevails there, "has been a source of ridicule and contempt for America's lack of dignity and culture for years."  
Tinkham proposes that congress establish an American hall of fame to house the statues now reposing there, as well as those yet to be received.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

**BY RICHARD MASSOCK**  
New York—Advent of another tourist season brings up the unsatiable business of pointing out the best sights about town.  
The guide books are a lot of help to the hurried visitor on the Manhattan shores, but the knowing New Yorkers are apt to tell you that they don't go far enough to listing the small details of life that make a town like ours.  
Here, then, are a few of the phenomena to expect:  
Chinese restaurants full of chop suey addicts everywhere but in Chinatown. . . . Women smoking in the streets after dark.  
Race track pit sheets plastered on subway and elevated newsstands for the Broadway betters to buy. . . . Here and there a hardy soul in shorts.  
**CITY SIGHTS**  
Pencches and apples displayed in individual nests of tissue paper like jewels at the fancy fruiterers. . . . Steamship sailing schedules posted in the shops that depend on the bon voyage flower, book, candy and knickknack business.  
The mountainous skyline from a Staten Island ferryboat at dusk with the skyscraper windows glowing like illuminated dots. . . . The majestic row of gray stone apartments on Fifth avenue seen from a Central park rowboat.  
Hotel roof gardens getting the dancers who don't go out to the roadhouses. . . . Poker games in the room under yours.  
Hard-boiled barkers for the Coney Island buses and the old women hired to sit in them while they fill up so that the prospective customers will think the bus is about to leave.  
Pneumatic drills of the pavement repairmen battering away in the night's stillness. . . . Riveters shattering the extra hour of sleep in the morning.  
The effort to recall all that happened the night before and the wonder at how the inhabitants endure it.  
**AMATEUR SCIENTIST**  
William Beebe's new deep-sea diving sphere in which the naturalist has been exploring the ocean floor off the isle of Bermuda, has been hailed as a valuable contribution to the tools of science.  
It now develops that the inventor is a young New York society man, Otis Barton.  
Little is known about Barton at the Museum of Natural History, where he designed the diving bell and had it built at his own expense, except that he has been a pupil of Dr. William K. Gregory, a member of the Beebe staff.  
A young Harvard graduate, still in his twenties, Barton came to Dr. Gregory, ichthyological expert at Columbia, at a quiet, studious club with independent wealth who wanted to qualify for a master of science degree in zoology. He liked the course under Dr. Gregory so well that he took it a second time, after getting his degree. Then he financed an expedition to Persia to collect fossil animals, which he presented to the museum last year.  
Beebe long had had the idea of diving to greater depths than heretofore possible in a spherical bell that would withstand the tremendous pressure of the sea. Barton heard about it and himself designed the ball of steel and quartz glass. He now is in Bermuda with Beebe.

**Is your appearance for sale to the lowest bidder?**

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But, if you take pride in your looks you'll let "poor enough" alone. You'll accept these special suits at \$30 with open arms and appreciation.

Every garment so perfectly styled and tailored that its top quality is evident clear across College Avenue.

**BARBS**

Three hundred years ago the colonists paid their taxes with corn. Judging from certain practices since prohibition this still is the custom. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Lindy's recent fall from a horse proves that he, like the Prince of Wales, is also an air apparent.

If Henry Ford gives that \$100,000 he plans to devote to education to a college, he will doubtless refer to it as his Alma Motor.

mon said, "That's a real good bunch, but you can all ride in a bunch." So that is what the Tynmites did and, my but they had fun.

"The Tynmites start for Odessa in the next story."

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

HATTERS - CLOTHIERS  
100 E. College Ave.



# INFANT MORTALITY RATE DECREASED IN STATE IN 1929

Although Wisconsin Shows Drop It Retains Rank Among Other States

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Wisconsin cut down its infant mortality rate more rapidly than did the country as a whole last year, reducing its rate 3 per cent while the total registration area of the United States reduced its rate by only 2 per cent.

Last year 59.6 babies under one year old died in Wisconsin for every thousand born there alive, as against 61.4 in 1928. In the birth registration area (exclusive of Utah, figures for which have not yet reached the Bureau of the Census) the infant mortality rate was 67.3 in 1929 as against 68.8 in 1928. Texas and South Dakota are not in the birth registration area.

In making this reduction in the deaths of babies, however, Wisconsin did not alter its rank among the states in this respect. Seven states in both 1929 and 1928 had lower death rates than Wisconsin and in 1928 Montana's infant mortality rate was the same as that of the Badger state. Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, Kansas and Arkansas, in the order named, out-ranked Wisconsin in 1929, while in 1928 these same states, with the exception of Minnesota and Arkansas and the addition of Connecticut and Iowa outstripped Wisconsin.

**12 REDUCED**  
Twelve Wisconsin cities reduced their infant mortality rates in 1929 as compared with 1928, while nine showed increases in the rate.

Green Bay and Ashland showed the greatest proportionate reductions in the baby death rate, Ashland reducing its top rate of 83.9 in 1928 to 50.9 in 1929, a decrease of 41.7 per cent, and Green Bay reducing its 1928 rate of 73.1 to 43.3, a decrease of 40.7 per cent.

La Crosse had the lowest infant mortality rate of the 21 Wisconsin cities listed, a 34.3 per cent reduction bringing the rate down from 57.7 in 1928 to 37.9 in 1929.

Babies in the metropolitan areas fared badly in 1929, Milwaukee having the highest infant mortality rate in the state, 74.5 deaths of babies under one year old for every thousand born alive there, as against 71 in 1928, and West Allis showing the highest rate of increase. Last year 71.3 babies died in West Allis for every thousand born alive, as against 36.4 in 1928, an increase of 96 per cent in the infant mortality rate.

Cities reducing their infant mortality rates in 1929 as compared with 1928 were: Ashland, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Racine, and Stevens Point.

Wisconsin cities showing an increase in the infant mortality rate were: Appleton, Beloit, Marinette, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Superior, Watkesha, Wausau and West Allis.

**10 INCREASES**  
Ten of these Badger cities showed an increase in the total number of births and ten a decrease. Ten showed an increase in the total number of deaths of persons of all ages and 11 showed a decrease. Birth and death rates are not calculated by the Bureau of the Census because estimates of population for 1929 are not yet available.

Cities in which more babies were born alive last year than in 1928 were: Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Stevens Point, Superior, Watkesha, Wausau and West Allis.

## CHERRY PICKERS MAY USE OLD LIGHTHOUSE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Cherry pickers in Door-co will be permitted to use the old Eagle Bluff lighthouse grounds and buildings for their camp during the picking season.

The Cherry Growers' Union at Sturgeon Bay wired Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton asking him to seek the permission of the lighthouse service for use of the buildings and grounds, which are unused now that the light there operates without attention.

The request was turned over to the Milwaukee superintendent of lighthouses, and the service here has informed Rep. Schneider that the request has been granted, satisfactory arrangements having been made in a conference between lighthouse officials and members of the union.

## AYR'S HELP TO AIRE ENDS

The "adoption" by Ayre, Scotland, of the little town of Aire in the Ardennes came to an end recently, along with the release of 40 French towns and villages which were "mothered" by British communities. Aire was badly battered during the World war and the Scotch town helped it get back on its feet, presenting a peal of bells to the new church and adding other gifts. Pleasant relations between the two communities grew into a warm friendship when it was found that "Ayre" is one of the old forms of the spelling of "Ayr."

Cities, Stevens Point, Superior, and Waukesha.

Cities in which fewer babies were born last year were: Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Manitowish, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Wausau and West Allis.

La Crosse had the same number born each year—1,109 and the Census Bureau reports.

Wisconsin cities in which there were a greater number of deaths of persons of all ages last year than in 1928 were: Beloit, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Manitowish, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Allis.

Cities in which fewer persons of all ages died in 1929 than in 1928 were: Appleton, Ashland, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Waukesha had the lowest infant mortality rate in 1929, it being 35.8, but this was increased to 44.6 in 1928. Ashland had the highest in 1928, a rate of 85.8, and reduced this to 50 in 1929.

In Wisconsin as a whole there were 55,553 babies born in 1929 as against 57,328 in 1928. There were 31,237 deaths of persons of all ages in 1929 as against 31,758 in 1928. Last year 3,309 babies under one year old died as against 3,526 in 1928.

Cities reducing their infant mortality rates in 1929 as compared with 1928 were: Appleton, Beloit, Marinette, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Superior, Watkesha, Wausau and West Allis.

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## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I should get away for a trip to the mountains. I need a change of scene."

**SIX-CENT KISS**  
Cleveland.—How much is a kiss worth? Six cents is the valuation placed on one by the jurors in a \$25,000 damage suit which Mrs. Orville Butler recently brought against Dr. Leonard Kuttler. She charged that the doctor attempted to kiss her when she went to his office for an examination. She valued the kiss at \$25,000 but only got the six-cent verdict.

**CHEAPER TO DIE SAYS UNDERTAKER**  
Columbus, O.—It's cheaper to die than it is to live, is the opinion of a group of men holding a convention here recently. No, they weren't bent on suicide, but they were just members of the Ohio Funeral Directors Association discussing present day undertaking methods.

While the cost of living has gone up sky-high, funeral expenses are as low as they were 10 years ago, according to Fred E. Handel, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Hence the belief that death's cheaper.

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**Picnic. July 4th, Moravian Ch., Freedom. Chicken dinner.**

**Found! lipstick that really stays on.**—exclaims dainty Marion Nixon, beautiful film star. "I simply make up my lips with Kissproof in the morning, and I know they'll stay made up and look their best until evening." Miss Nixon is another Hollywood star who uses Kissproof—the natural looking lipstick. A tall toilet counter.

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## ILLINOIS RAIL COMPANY HASN'T PAID DIVIDENDS

In Recent Years Earnings Have Not Been Much Above Fixed Charges

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Organized in 1920 the present Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company has never paid dividends on its stock. There are two classes outstanding, a 6 per cent preferred to the amount of \$2,000,000 and a common of \$25,545,300, both of \$100 par. On the preferred stock the accumulated back dividends were \$37.50 as of April 1 last.

In recent years earnings have not shown much margin above fixed charges. Operating results so far this year have been under those of the corresponding period of 1929 and on an annual basis to yield nothing for the preferred shares. Under these circumstances it is plain that the stocks are radical speculations. Their market future must depend on business recovery in the territory served, which means in this case recovery in the soft coal trade and more efficient management.

Two things are said to be in favor of the speculation. One is the interest the Van Sweringens are understood to have in the property. These railroad operators have a record of not buying into unprofitable situations. The other is the success of the efforts being made to increase the proportion of freight classified as "manufactures and miscellaneous" and to decrease the dependence on coal. The progress made may be gauged by the fact that in 1929 to 62.33 per cent of loadings were products of mines and 17.53 per cent were manufactures and miscellaneous. In 1929 the corresponding figures were 54.5 per cent for mines and 25.5 per cent for manufactures and miscellaneous.

The capital structure is well balanced, total funded debt being only \$40,077,436 or less than half the amount of capital stock. Of the bonds the only one in which there is any large public interest is the general mortgage 5 per cent issue of 1931. This bond has been selling in

the open market recently to give a direct income return of about 6.6 per cent and a yield to maturity of about 7.25 per cent.

It would seem reasonable that any improvement in the road's affairs would be reflected in a better price for the bond, but meanwhile even that security carries a certain business risk.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent next Wednesday.)

**SURE TO GET 'EM SOONER OR LATER**

Groveton, Tex.—The night was dark and, as Robert Berry passed a clump of bushes in his sedan, a figure started up out of it. He stepped on the gas and a bullet tore after him, plowing through his windshield. Behind him Howard Lott sped past the bushes and received a load of buckshot in his car's gas tank.

The two drivers stealthily stole back and found the men who had fired upon them. They were two policemen of this city. When asked the reason for the shooting, they replied:

"A couple of kids are supposed to be eloping, and we gotta stop 'em."

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## Outdoors Is Yours With Brunswick Tires

You own the wide open spaces when you own Brunswick tires, for they ride like velvet and conquer every road! Fully guaranteed for 15,000 miles.

**HIGH PRESSURE**  
30x3 1/2 Giant . . . \$4.85  
31x4 . . . 3.60  
32x4 . . . 9.30

**BALLOON**  
29x4.40 . . . \$5.50  
30x5.00 . . . 8.10  
31x5.25 . . . 9.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Prices!

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# Society And Club Activities

## Eighty-one Girls Camp At Onaway

WITH trunks unpacked, all camp officers elected, and tent groups selected, 81 girls from Appleton, Chilton, New London, Wausau, Chicago and Hillside, Ill., are completely settled at Onaway camp, ready for two weeks of swimming, boating, hiking, and all the other camp activities.

Those who have gained the classification of advanced swimmers or lifeguards are: Edna Harms, Esther May Kramholz and Marjorie Meyer. Skippers are Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad, Mary Zelle, Mary Reineck, Dorothy Jane Segal, sunfish, Jean Meyer, Helen McGrath, Elizabeth Catlin, Mary Lou Mitchell, Geraldine Schmidt, Marguerite Greb, Helen White, Julia Rogers, Virginia Young, June Prolier, Mary Voelck, June Wilson, Geraldine Dillon, Betty and Mary White.

While the swimmers are in the water they are under supervision of the instructor, Miss Helen Gilman, her assistant, Miss Florence Hittcher, and the life guard, Roy Marston.

A tent leader was elected in each tent to act as an envoy to all council meetings. Members of the council are Mrs. William Bauerlied, Kathleen Cooney, Marjorie and Esther May Kramholz, Catherine Ditzler, Dorothy Bechlin, Helen McGrath, Alice Rydell, Berneta Spoerle, Jane Frank, Jean Nolting, Eleanor Doman, Frances Rasmussen, Lydia Goerz, Virginia Young, Olive Miller and Betty White.

## DINNER DANCE HELD AT CLUB

About 150 people attended the dinner dance at Riverview Country club Saturday night, it being the first dance to be held this year. The Hollywood Gamblers of Madison provided the music and decorations were in yellow and white daisies and larkspur, and a large crystal ball. Several private parties were entertained by various members including Miss Helen Van Nortwick, Mrs. William Van Nortwick, Appleton; Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah; and William E. Buchanan, Appleton.

## PARTIES

Mrs. Martha Whitlock, 525 N. Clark-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at her home in honor of Miss Esther Rusch, who will be married soon. Court whist was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marcella Rusch and Miss Mollie Nelson. The guests included the Misses Clara Murphy, Ruth Murphy, Leone Eunkle, Mollie Nelson, Vivian Schultz, Mrs. Marcella Rusch, Mrs. Esther Brockhaus, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Edna Grube, and Ruth Turkov.

About 75 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie, town of Ellington, surprised them at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and games. Supper was served.

About 80 people attended the dinner dance of the season at Butte des Morts golf club Saturday night. Meltz' seven-piece orchestra provided music and cut flowers were used for decorations.

A reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Uts was held Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. A large number of members of the parish were present. The Rev. Uts is the new rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, having arrived here recently to take up his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st., entertained at a reception Sunday at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Rose Ann Marshall, whose engagement to Keith Baker, Oshkosh, was recently announced. About 150 guests were present, among them over 50 Oshkosh people, many from Appleton, and the following from Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Brestauer, Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Lowel and son, Mrs. Sarah Lowel, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Urdan. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kosterlitz, Chicago, were among the out of town guests.

A dinner party for members of the Marshall and Baker families was held Saturday night at the Marshall home.

Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth, 808 E. North-st., entertained 12 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Hotel Northern Saturday noon. Prizes were won by Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. C. J. Bell of Little Chute. Mrs. Russell Hanson of Fond du Lac was an out of town guest.

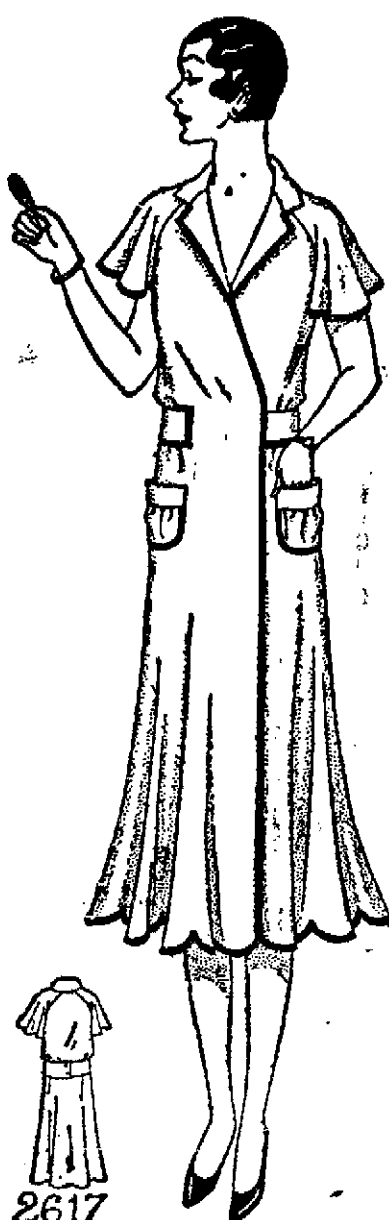
Mrs. E. J. Ladner, 520 N. Lawrence-st., entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner and bridge Saturday night at Candle Glow tea room in honor of Miss Emmella Milhaupt, who is to be married in July. Covers were laid for 12. Miss Milhaupt was presented with a guest prize.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jabas, 418 N. State-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Jabas, to Milton P. Remmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel, 129 Broadway-st., Milwaukee. Mr. Remmel is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Miss Jabas attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The wedding will take place on October.

The Soviet Russian canning industry is preparing 200,000,000 cans of fruit and vegetables, and 75,000,000 of fruit and 24,000,000 cans of vegetables.

## Morning Frock



2617

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The morning frock takes on new smartness.

It affects a capelet collar through equalizer shoulders that extend into flaring sleeves.

It nips its waistline with a wide belt that is passed through a bound opening at the right side front, leaving the front free in panel effect to give height to the figure. The wrapped arrangement of the fronts that are reversible is decidedly slimming feature. The pockets gathered into bands are decorative. The flaring skirt hem may be scalloped or straight as is preferred.

This captivating model is lovely for porch wear made of orange linen with white collar revers pocket bands and piping.

Style No. 2617 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 25, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust.

Printed dimity, handkerchief lawn, cotton shantung, polka-dotted sheer muslin, striped cotton shirting and pique make up very smartly and the small cost is surprising.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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## CLUB MEETINGS

The J. F. F. club returned Saturday from a week's camping trip at Lake Winnebago at which Mrs. R. C. Finkle acted as chaperone. Those included in the group were the Misses Hilda and Isabella Roemer, Lulu Jarchow, Alice Dittmer, Evelyn Strutz, Goldine Massonette, Madelon Albrecht, and Lucille Schultz.

The girls entertained at a "Mother and Dad" party Monday night at which 26 guests were present. The next regular meeting of the club will be July 10 at the home of Miss Goldine Massonette, W. Packard-st.

## LODGE NEWS

Konemick lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the parish school auditorium. Routine business will be transacted.

## FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND OPEN AIR SERVICE

The annual open air service and school outing of First English Lutheran church took place Sunday at Pierce park with about 400 people in attendance. The service began at 10:30 and was conducted by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, who gave the sermon, "Simplicity of Salvation." A basket dinner followed the service, no meals being served at the park.

During the afternoon entertainment of various kinds took place. Contests between the Sunday school classes were held and prizes awarded the winners of each event. R. Gauerke was chairman of the games and contests for children. A ball game between the men and boys of the congregation was a feature of the afternoon. Music was provided by Appleton high school band.

The committee in charge of various phases of the day's entertainment included E. Peavel, A. Krahbe and L. Hodgdon, general arrangements; H. Heins, F. Koch, and H. Junge, refreshments; F. Poor, R. Gauerke, and M. Gauerke, program. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, was general chairman of the affair.

The young people of the church will be entertained at a picnic next Sunday at Ridge Point park. They will leave immediately after the morning service.

## THREE GIRLS TO VISIT EUROPE

The Misses Margaret, Mildred, and Ellen Zuehlke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, 1225 Prospect-ave, and Miss Edna Adgerman, Shawano, will leave Wednesday from New York from where they will sail for Europe Friday on the "Volendam." They will visit France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, and England, and expect to return to Appleton the latter part of August.

## PICNICS

The young people of First English Lutheran church will hold a picnic next Sunday at Ridge Point park, near De Pere, according to plans made recently. Friends of the young people have been invited to attend. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Herbert Mossholder, Irene Grasse, and Mrs. Floyd Ford. The crowd will leave immediately after the church service Sunday morning and a basket dinner and supper will be served at the park. A program of entertainment, including games of all kinds, will be arranged.

The Bible class of St. Matthew church held its annual picnic Sunday at Chalm O' Lakes, Waupaca, about 30 members making the trip. They left immediately after the morning service and dinner and supper were served at the lakes. The afternoon was spent in bathing and boating. This was the last function of the class until September.

## BAND IN LAST CONCERT BEFORE ENCAMPMENT

The last concert by the 126th Field artillery band before leaving for the annual two weeks' encampment at Sparta will be held Tuesday evening at Pierce Park. The concert will feature Delbert Livermore, popular radio artist who has sung over eastern stations and has been visiting at Green Bay where he appeared on a WJBY concert. Another soloist will be Charles Kellman, piccolo player with the band, while a third feature number will be a flute trio. Among the numbers to be played by the band will be "Prince of Pizen" and the "Poet and Peasant" overture.

## NEENAH MAN FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Francis Lindig, 129 Van-st., Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday by Motorcycle Officer Lester Van Roy on a charge of speeding 34 miles an hour on Richmond-st. Henry Thiel, Jr., 220 W. Hancock-st., was arrested by Officers Carl Radtke and Lester Van Roy at his home on a charge of driving a car without a license. He is to appear in court later.

## REDUCE PRESS RATES

Shanghai—(P)—The Commercial Pacific Cable company today announced a 20 per cent reduction effective tomorrow in press rates on dispatches from Shanghai to Manila. The reduction will reduce the charges from 20 cents Mexican (about 10 cents American money) to 15 cents Mexican, thereby meeting the Chinese government and Radio Corporation of America press rates for the same circuit.

Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Barbara Jane Rosebush, and Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield returned Friday from Manitowish where they accompanied Judson Rosebush, Jr., who will remain at the Y. M. C. A. camp for a month.

Employees in civil departments of the British Government now number 430,000, as compared with 390,500 just before the World war.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Nina Loraine McKellen, daughter of Mrs. Pearl McKellen, Oshkosh, and John W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lewis, 514 S. Memorial-ave, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Pearl Procknow, Oshkosh, was bridesmaid, and Robert Zwerg, Appleton, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, William Morris. A wedding supper was served to about 30 guests at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis took a trip to Wausau and the Eau Claire Dells and returned to Appleton Sunday night. They will reside at the Morris cottage at Lake Winnebago for the summer and in the fall will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis and family, Robert Zwerg, Appleton; Miss Eunice Baldwin, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weber, Neenah.

The marriage of Miss Bertha E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, 803 S. Locust-st, and Joseph J. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rettler, 1014 W. Fifth-st, took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick church, Menasha. Miss Martha Bell and Arthur Schroeder were the attendants. A dinner was served at home of the bride's parents to about 40 guests. After a trip to Niagara Falls, New York, and other eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Rettler will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rettler, Black Creek.

Mrs. Florence Oberweiser, 1012 W. Summer-st, and Ferdinand Jacobs, Appleton, were married June 19, at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burmeister. The couple are making their home at 1012 W. Summer-st.

The marriage of Miss Anna Suchy, daughter of Mrs. Justina Suchy, 1034 W. Packard-st, to Sylvester John Adams, son of Mrs. Mary Adams, 728 N. Fair-st, took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. Miss Margaret Klassen was maid of honor. Goldine Massonette acted as bridesmaid, and David La Violette was best man. Lester Balliet sang several selections including "Ave Maria," "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Miss Birdie Farrell presided at the organ. A wedding breakfast was served in the French room of Conway hotel to about 25 guests. After a month's trip through the east, Niagara Falls, and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. Spoerl, Black Creek; Miss Jone Van Derel, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles Rickett, Milwaukee; and Harry Jordan, Hillsboro.

Miss Pearl Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stark, 217 N. Appleton-st, and George Lanser, son of Mrs. Matt Lanser, 527 N. Appleton-st, were married at 8:15 Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Evelyn Stark and Fred Lanser were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to eight guests. After a two weeks' trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Lanser will reside with the bride's parents at 217 N. Appleton-st.

Despite the obstructed condition of Rankin-st and Pacific-st, owing to the removal of street railway tracks and the paving work being done, a number of motorists still choose the old route out of Appleton, when connecting with the Wisconsin-ave subway would considerably facilitate travel.

E. Eass of the Caughlin Construction company, contractors paving Rankin-st, suggests that drivers make an effort to travel out of the city on streets not turn up for construction work.

HUGE STRAWBERRY Quyon, Que.—(P)—A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked yesterday on the farm of Clifford Taber near here.

## ADVISE DRIVERS TO TAKE CLEAR STREETS

Despite the obstructed condition of Rankin-st and Pacific-st, owing to the removal of street railway tracks and the paving work being done, a number of motorists still choose the old route out of Appleton, when connecting with the Wisconsin-ave subway would considerably facilitate travel.

E. Eass of the Caughlin Construction company, contractors paving Rankin-st, suggests that drivers make an effort to travel out of the city on streets not turn up for construction work.

## BIRD OF A FISH

Toledo—Stacy L. McNary is probably the only fisherman in the world who went casting and caught a bird. He cast out his line with dexterity into a stream at Grayling, Mich. The hook caught in something that gave out a cry. He reeled in as fast as he could, but had a hard struggle before he brought his catch to shore. It proved to be a hawk. He later caught some fish.

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We specialize in superfluous hair and mole removing  
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A Distinctive Permanent Wave  
We will give you a permanent, truly distinctive, to suit your type. Either the Gabrielle Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel or Round Curls with ringlet ends; or a Realistic, no finger waving necessary.

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## The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE, only half listening, heard Miles say that he wanted to ask her something.

"I'll try to answer. What do you want to know?" she answered lightly. For a second he was silent and she turned to see why he was waiting. He was watching her intently, a smile, rather leucal, twisting the corners of his mouth.

"Haven't any idea what I want to know at all, have you, Sue?" he asked.

Something in his voice, something that was very young, and hurt just now, brought Sue back to her senses. ".... no, I don't know," she told him, but she knew that she did. Miles was going to ask her to marry him: Why, why, why, did it always have to be someone for whom she didn't care, who asked her the question which she waited for another to say? Miles was too nice to hurt. But he would find other girls, gay girls and pensive girls, and dark girls and fair girls, for he was the type of tanned, strong, laughing American that made the daughters of Eve sigh a little and dream a little when he passed. Jack was going. Every day he was 24 hours nearer the solemn moment when he would place himself to Barbara for better or worse, in sickness and in health, until death....

"What was it, Miles?" she asked, while all her jumbled thoughts were packed into a scrapbag in her mind.

"It isn't moonlight and starlight and roses that's gone to my head tonight, Sue. It's raining. It's.... you. I wondered if you could make yourself care.... just a little.... if you tried...."

His eyes were pleading, frank gray-green eyes that weren't used to pleading....

His voice was warm and protecting. He was desirable.... he was young.... and life was long and youth was fleet. All of this went through Sue's mind while she slowly shook her head.

"I like you a lot.... but not that way at all, Miles. And how do I know?"

"You mean that, perhaps, sometime...."

"You mean anything? I don't know!" She cried out almost furiously. "I used to think love was as easy to understand as the sages said it was. And now I don't know! I don't even know what it is!"

"But you'll let me ask you again?" He said it lightly, lighting a cigarette as he slowed the car. Sue reflected for the first time that he had not even stopped the humming of his engine as it sped down the winding highway, to ask her the most important of all questions. It was like Miles not to. He would not plan a dramatic moment.

"I'll see you.... whenever you want to see me," she answered, slowly. "And if you still want to ask me sometime again, it's all right." It was a very lame answer, not the type she should have given at all. Sue knew. She wondered what he would think of her, but he was nodding his head.

"So far so good! You'll hear from me later."

If love such as she felt for Jack could not be requited, Sue was thinking, then perhaps the thing to do was to take the second best. Every girl wanted a home and children and a husband who would be tall and strong and fair. Perhaps the others had to make second choices, too. She decided not to think about it, any more.

"Miles, if your heart does a flip-flop for somebody else in the meantime it's all right with me," she heard her voice saying.

Now he stopped the car and gave a long whistle. "Wow! You're holding out lots of love to a fellow, aren't you? My price isn't high, in your rating, is it?"

NEXT: Barbara asks Sue to resign her position.  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Flapper Fanny Says:



In these uneven days it's a wise skirt that knows its own length.

80 MILES ON CRUTCHES  
A. Frost, a one-legged soldier, has completed a journey of more than 80 miles on crutches in a week. He started from Swindon and ended in London, as a gesture to the public. "Surely if I have the endurance and strength to walk 80 miles on crutches...."

Washington—(P)—The human body is being used to gauge the riding qualities of automobiles. Muscular and nervous fatigue of passengers, stored in their bodies by jolts and vibrations of cars in long rides and translated into graphic charts by instruments, are giving scientists the first real index to relative automobile comfort.

Dr. Fred A. Moss, George Washington university psychologist, heads research of the Society of Automotive Engineers which aims ultimately to provide for automobile manufacturers a standard test to measure the effects of shock absorbers, springs, cushions and other aids to comfort.

College students and taxi drivers are the laboratory material. Their main job is to get tired and to submit to tests which measure their fatigue.

Developed to measure body sway, long known to be a mark of nervous fatigue, sensitive "wabbometers" chart the efforts of a subject to balance on a tiny platform.

A perfect score is a straight line while fatigue is reflected in exaggerated wiggles of two pens which mark every motion and, though indirectly, record the behavior of a car over a rough road.

Now students will be taken for rides in cars fitted with an accelerometer a device which registers the sum total of the bumps on a ride by the amount of gas generated in a glass tube. The jolts as shown by the instrument will be checked back on their effect in making the passengers tired.

Dr. Moss, while supervising the work, has turned over the actual operations to his brother, Ralph Moss who will carry the tests through to completion.

When tests have been developed the scientists hope to have measurements which eventually can be made available to test stock automobiles for riding qualities.

## Americans In France Are Slow To Get Stage Jokes

BY JOHN EVANS

Paris—(P)—Why are Americans in France slower to laugh than the same type of people in America?

A year or two abroad seems to make them slow on the trigger when they see an American comedy, played in English by the same company that gets quick action from audiences on Broadway. In the middle west or on the Pacific coast.

Well-proven successes, fresh from the United States, must be re-timed here to give the audience opportunity to "get the laugh."

This is one of the interesting points out of the experience of the American theatrical season put on here for twelve weeks by Carol M. Sax, founder of the Baltimore "Vagabond Players." The reason, says

es I should be capable of doing work," he said. Frost lost his leg in France while serving with the Royal Naval Reserves. He is the only one left of 10 brothers who served in the World war.

GRAF TO WORK HARD  
Friedrichshafen, Germany—Back from its long trip to South and North America, the Graf Zeppelin is now facing an extensive list of trips which will run throughout the summer months. Seventeen cruises have been listed for the ship which will take it into all countries of Europe.

Anyways Sax, with wealthy friends behind him, has decided to play here every year, starting toward the end of the French season in May, and running into the summer. Here are some of the discoveries made by Sax:

"French amusement taxes took 25 per cent of my receipts.

"Those Americans who are pro-French never came until the always tardy French criticisms were published, so they might take the French view of things.

"Audiences were composed of 60 per cent French, yet not a single French person attended on the night of Friday, the 13th.

"The Americans here were shocked at the rather 'free' lines in big American successes, such as 'The Road to Rome' and 'The Barker'; much more so than at far more daring French plays or than people in America."

PLANE INSURANCE  
San Francisco—A system of airplane insurance covering passengers on planes is in effect on the Boeing system between San Francisco and Chicago, and Los Angeles and Seattle. For \$2 a policy, worth \$500, and good for 24 hours, is sold air travelers. The policy is similar to that issued to railroad passengers.

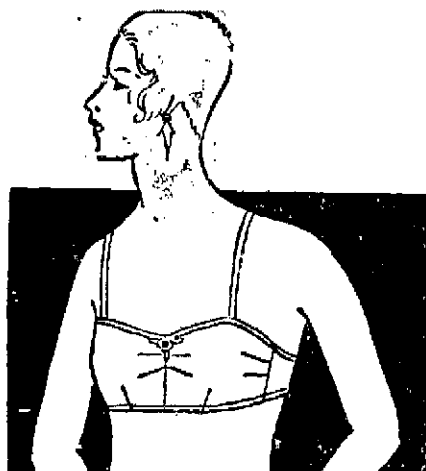
MORE PLANES FOR NAVY  
Washington—The awarding of contracts for the construction of airplanes valued at more than \$3,500,000 will bring more than 75 new planes to the U. S. Navy. The contracts, recently let, include 18 torpedo and bombers, 25 patrol planes, boat type, 9 VP patrol boats, and 27 fighting aircraft.

## GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

By Formfit  
—a most popular

Pocket Style  
Sylphette



Which gives just enough comfortable confinement in the modish uplift way. We are showing this model in a host of dainty wearable materials including lustrous rayon, fine rayon jersey, filmy silk net and rich satin.

POPULARLY PRICED AT \$1.00-\$1.50

## PHOENIX "dulSheer" STOCKINGS make your legs look slimmer, smarter, lovelier--and they wear much longer!...



SOUNDS like magic, doesn't it? But here's the secret! Shiny stockings have highlights—Phoenix "dulSheer" have none! AND—Phoenix "dulSheer" cling better and fit better! No wonder they make your legs look slimmer—smarter—lovelier! • But that's not all! The dullness of Phoenix "dulSheer" is permanently knitted into a superior quality silk! They have that expensive, sheerer-than-they-really-are appearance—and they wear much longer! • Come in today and see the stocking that's the talk of the fashionable world! Choose from the season's most successful shades.

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PHOENIX  
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SHINY STOCKINGS

\$1.65-\$1.95-\$2.50 Pair

"You Make Your Own Guarantee ALWAYS"



# Mart Does Not Forecast Trend Of U.S. Business

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
New York, June 30, by Post-Crescent  
The mart does not forecast the trend of U.S. business after the event and so it sounds plausible now to say that last autumn's collapse in the stock market was the forerunner of the present industrial depression. At the time the opinion was universally held that the panicky selling of October and November was only the first indication of a general business decline, but now, looking backward, it is argued that the market broke, partly at least, because business had already turned for the worse.

The trouble with this theory is that it explains too much and too little. If last year's break was a prophecy of business depression, what is to be inferred from the secondary decline in May and June of 1932? Is it to be assumed that there are still greater depths of depression to be probed and that the stock market is sounding a warning to that effect? No one wants to believe that and as a matter of fact no one does believe it.

Then too, if the stock market is an infallible guide to the future of business, how did it happen that prices advanced so rapidly in February and March that for a time it looked as though the great bull movement of 1929 was again in progress? We know that any such interpretation was false.

As a matter of fact, the market of the late winter and early spring this year was out of step with conditions in industry, as we now hope it is out of step with the prospects for next fall and winter. The truth is that the market forecasts the course of business very imperfectly and that the signals given can be read accurately only in retrospect. Over a longer period, prices of stocks conform to changes in values but as any one time they may be much ahead of or much behind those changes.

**AVERAGES TELL STORY**  
The story of the past six months is best summarized in the average. Taking the Standard Statistics industrial price index, which stood at 170.2 on January 2 last—1926 being taken as 100—the market reached the peak on April 10, at 202.4. In those three months there were two minor reactions, one culminating on January 17, when the index was 166.5, and one culminating on February 29, when the reading was 175.0. It will be noticed that the point of resistance at the end of February was materially higher than that of mid-January, which was taken as a favorable indication by the speculative element. The first important setback from the April high came in May, when the average dropped to 177.2 still above the February low. Then in the second week in June, the larger break carried the figure back to 170.4, or only a fraction of a point above where it started in January. In other words the market, in the middle of the sixth month, had cancelled all its gain since the first of the year.

In a general way the story told by the railroad averages is similar. It is unnecessary to give it in detail because speculation nowadays runs so largely to the industrials. During the first quarter the movement was roughly upward and during the second quarter it was downward. All the time the market had to contend with a steady decline in commodity prices, a continuous falling off in railroad traffic and income statements which in the majority of cases made unfavorable comparison with those of the same period of the preceding year. In its favor it had only an excessive money supply and consequent low rates.

The renewed and violent decline of the third week in June is fresh in everyone's mind. It took the averages back to within striking distance of the November low. On June 12 fifty industrials sold at 153.0, or more than 17 points under the level of January 2. Important stocks, including United States steel, made new lows for the year and the lack of resistance emboldened the bear party.

From a purely technical point of view, however, the significant thing was the decrease in volume on each successive slump. More and more the offerings were coming from short sellers and less and less they were due to the closing out of impaired margin accounts. At not time during the third week was there any concerted effort to support the market. It was allowed to take care of itself. It was not the pressing of stocks on the market that sent it plunging down ward so much as the lack of demand.

Every favorable development was ignored and every unfavorable one emphasized. It looked as if there was no stopping of the downward movement and the short account grew steadily larger daily. This is exactly what happens, although in reverse order, at the height of a bull campaign. When stocks are rising it seems as if there is no top and there are always more buyers at the peak price level and more sellers at the minimum than at any other time. It is a condition that invariably precedes a turn and this turn comes regardless of business or trade or anything else. Stocks cannot go continuously in one direction. Trees never grow to the sky and it always stops raining some time.

**CONFIDENCE SHAKEN**  
The turn in April came with the realization that the business depression was more pronounced than it had appeared and that the results on earnings were likely to be more serious than had been expected. The two tangible developments that shook confidence were, first, the slump in railroad traffic and second, the cut in the price of copper metal. Taking up the latter first, copper had been quoted early in 1929 at 24 cents a pound, from which figure it dropped to 18 cents and was held there for a year. It was held unchanged all during the decline in other commodities and toward the end of the period at a time when demand from consumers was at the vanishing point.

Then on April 15 of this year the price was cut at one blow to 14 cents. Even this failed to stimulate

## Runs in Kansas



Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, above, Kansas newspaper woman and writer, is a candidate for lieutenant governor. If elected, she would be the first woman to hold a state office in Kansas. She is a Democrat and her home is in Kinsley.

freight loaded in the steam lines increased 73 per cent. From 1910 to 1920 the corresponding increase was 22 per cent, while from 1920 to 1929 the increase was but 6 1/2 per cent. On an actual rather than a relative basis, the increase in tonnage loaded averaged 43,000,000 tons a year in the first period shown above, 23,000,000 tons a year in the second period and only 9,100,000 tons annually in the last nine years.

Speculation for the rise does not concern itself ordinarily with securities representative of a trade or industry which is not in a position to expand. Such securities may make good investment material, but they give no speculative thrill. It was the subconscious realization of this condition which cut down volume of trading in railroad stocks, not only in the first six months of this year but all through last year. In 1929, there were margin propositions to stimulate interest, but even these were lacking in 1930. Although price movements of the rails are not so representative of the market as those of the industrials nowadays, nevertheless the drop in car loadings had a depressing effect on all kinds of stocks.

**MARKET SHIVERS**  
Periodically throughout the six months under review the market shivered in apprehension over the commodity situation. The case of copper has already been mentioned, but sugar, rubber, silk, tin, and the grains were in the same boat. Wall Street never liked the Farm Board program, but it was content to look for results and not to argue about theories. The results, unfortunately, as everyone knows, were disappointing in the extreme. In June both wheat and cotton were selling at the lows of the year.

The situation marketwise then, as it existed in mid-June, was that the industrial averages were back about where they had been on the first of January. The bear party, emboldened by its successes of the two preceding months, was boasting it would put the market back to the lows of the preceding November. Some stocks did sell under the lows of the

1929 panic, as for instance, Montgomery Ward, Auburn Auto, Anaconda, and various other coppers, but nearly always there was a special reason for the weakness.

The market, however, was never in any such position in 1930 as it had been in the fall of 1929. Public participation was fairly heavy in March and early April but it was reduced to a minimum in the second quarter.

On May 5, the day of the first big break, shares to the number of 8,278,500 changed hands, but when the list turned downward a second time in June and made an even lower average, it was on a much smaller volume. Between these two breaks there were sessions of extreme dullness, when brokers were hard put to make expenses.

**MARKET BETTER**  
On June 1, the ratio of security loans to market value of all listed stocks on the New York Exchange was 6.33 per cent. This same ratio

in 1929 was around 9 per cent. On June 11 of this year brokers' loans were under the four billion dollar mark, whereas on June 12, 1929, they were \$5,384,000,000. There is no such weak account to shake out now as there was then, nor anything approaching it. This does not mean that stocks will not go down, but it does mean that there will not be such widespread suffering as there was last year and that each successive wave of selling will meet greater resistance.

It remains to consider the effect upon the investment mind of the weakness in the stock market. If there was anything new about last year's bull market, anything that differentiated it from speculations the rise in other years, it was the wide acceptance gained by the theory that investment in common stocks was not only more profitable as compared with bonds but was more desirable, in that it was compensated for a depreciating dollar

and, given sufficient diversification, it was just as safe. Has that viewpoint changed? Does the withdrawal of the public from the stock market mean that hereafter fixed interest bearing securities are to retain their former popularity?

**WAITS ON BUSINESS**  
The answer must be in the negative and the proof lies in the bond market. Every fundamental factor favored rising prices for bonds during the first six months of 1930. Interest rates were very low and commodity prices were back where they were, approximately, in 1921. The stage was all set for a major advance in high grade bonds and individual investor interest in that market was non-existent. It received its only support from dealers and from financial institutions. Testimony of all in a position to know was that the savings of the people were not going into bonds but were being held back for a favorable opportunity to buy stocks. This back-

log of funds will some day turn the market about.

Meanwhile, everything waits on business.

As was said in the beginning of this article, the market is not to be taken too seriously as an indicator of the future of trade. Certainly it is not to be taken that way today. Rather it is reflecting the immediate situation and trying itself in a stronger technical condition on every successive decline a condition where it will respond to favorable trade news when and if such news comes.

New York—Eileen Boreford, substitute Irish actress to some of the wealth of the Goulds, is coming to pass the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright (Elin Gould), Eileen's father, Lord Decies, was playing polo on Long Island in 1910 when a girl fell on the field and Lord Decies helped her back to her feet. It was Elin Gould. Through her he met her sister Vavin, now Lady Decies.

**SEND OUT MATERIAL FOR SCHOOL MEETS**  
Material needed for the school meetings of rural school districts, which will be held on Monday, June 27, was made available to all school districts by the county superintendent's office. Among the material sent out for reporting were: a school district census form, a report annual district meeting, a list of tax pay reports and a list for reports of auditing committees.

White Plains, N. Y.—Sister Doreen lived for nearly two years on Long Island. He stopped and as a result Lord Decies had been traveling day. It was Elin Gould. Through her he met her sister Vavin, now Lady Decies.

# A Primer for Merchants Lesson No. 3



WHAT is this merchant's trouble? He cannot afford to go away on a vacation. Why? Because his store is not well enough organized and his goods are not well enough advertised in his DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER by his manufacturers. If his store was better managed and his goods better advertised, could he afford to take a vacation? Certainly.

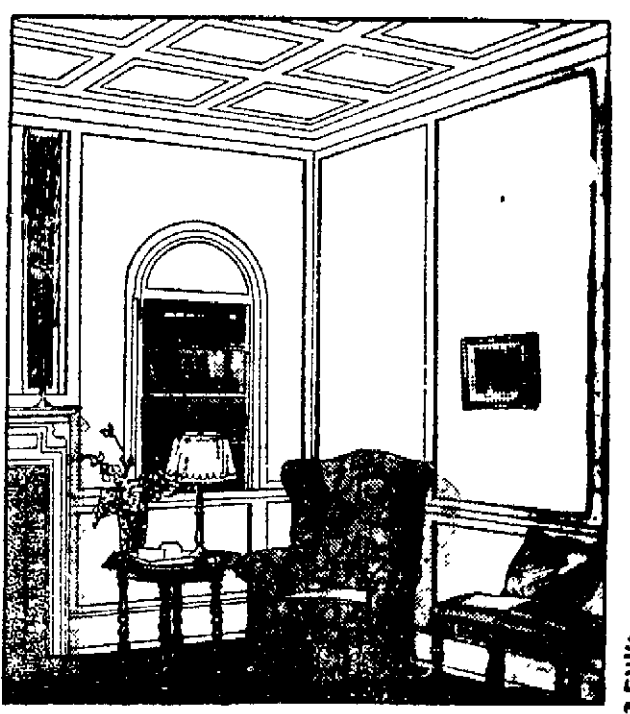


IS this man a champion swimmer? No, his form is not good, but his business is; that is why he can afford to take a vacation this summer. Will he lose business by not staying at his store? No, his store is well organized and his goods are always there to greet his customers; they are familiar goods, advertised by his manufacturers in his DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER.

Mr. Merchant: Here is a simple approach to an important problem — aid from your manufacturers in the form of proportionate advertising placed in your DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER. When manufacturers' representatives call to take your orders, make certain that you are receiving a just amount of advertising support, where everyone will see and read it, in this — your newspaper. This office will give you additional information.

## WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

- |                            |                                    |                           |                                   |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Antigo Journal             | Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter  | Merrill Herald            | Stoughton Courier-Hub             |
| Appleton Post-Crescent     | Green Bay Press-Gazette            | Monroe Times              | Superior Telegram                 |
| Ashland Press              | Janeville Gazette                  | Oshkosh Northwestern      | Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle |
| Baraboo News-Republic      | Kenosha News                       | Portage Register-Democrat | Wausau Times                      |
| Beaver Dam Citizen         | La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press | Racine Journal-News       | Waukesha Freeman                  |
| Beloit Daily News          | Manitowish Herald-News             | Rhineland News            | Wausau Record-Herald              |
| Berlin Journal             | Marquette Eagle-Star               | Sheboygan Press           | Wisconsin State Journal (Madison) |
| Chippewa Herald-Telegram   | Marshfield News-Herald             | Sievers Point Journal     | Wisconsin Rapids Tribune          |
| Eau Claire Leader-Telegram |                                    |                           |                                   |



## NEW Upson relief ceilings the aristocrat of ceilings

HERE is the modern type of ceiling—distinctively American—for new interiors or right over old plaster.

Upson Relief Ceilings are even more beautiful than paneling—much less costly than hand-modeled plaster.

Any room can be given an Upson Relief Ceiling by applying Upson Board over old plaster or direct to the studs following the designs we furnish free of charge.

Why tolerate unsatisfactory plaster with its sprawling, crawling cracks?

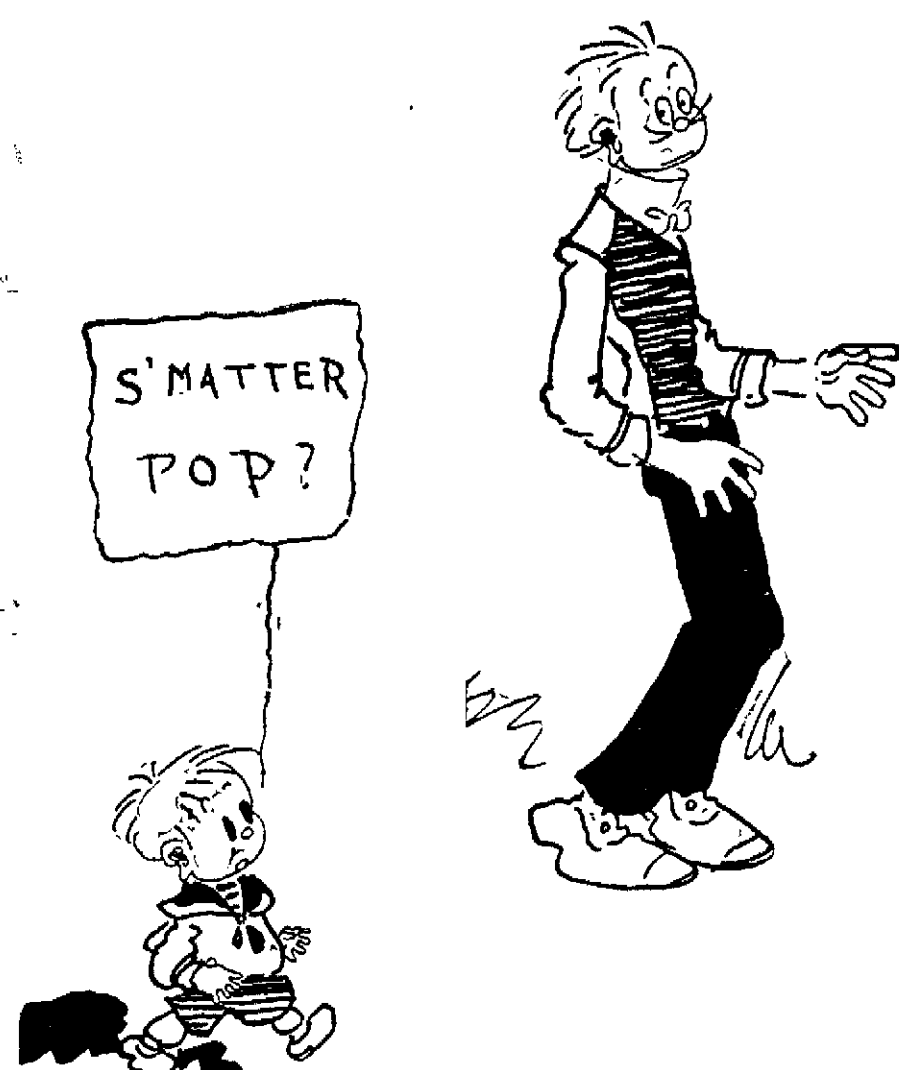
Try Upsonizing just one ceiling now! You will like it!

**The Standard Mfg. Co.**  
Lumber and Millwork  
1012 N. Lawe St. Appleton Phone 4100  
"Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials"



# New Comics, New Fiction

## S'MATTER POP?



C. M. PAYNE

Humorous and delightful . . . that's how to describe our new comic strip "S'matter Pop" by C. M. Payne which starts tomorrow. You'll roar at Desperate Ambrose, puzzle over life's problems with Willie, sympathize with Pop in his daily struggles.

## TOONERVILLE



FONTAINE FOX

There are almost too many people in the Fontaine Fox cartoon to mention. Yet you'll take a personal interest in everyone of them. There are such nationally laughed-celebrities as Mickey McGuire, the Skipper himself, the Powerful Katrinka, Spunky Edwards, Tomboy Taylor, Little Stanley, the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang and many others.

## SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



ROBERT EDGREN

Here's our new sports authority, Robert Edgren, himself, the dean of sports cartoonist, and a veteran sport expert. Edgren has known intimately more champions and near-champions than any other man living. That's why he'll be invaluable to every follower of every type of athletics.

Edgren knows sports from the bottom up, too. He has held twenty three world's records in amateur sports himself. He sees sport from the viewpoint of the participant and the spectator. He writes interestingly, and he'll interpret accurately every big event as it takes place.

## FROM THE CHAMPION HIMSELF

And Bobby Jones comes to the Post-Crescent to tell the hundreds of golfers how to shoot a better game.

Frances Ouimet, another great golfer and a former champion, and a great golf teacher, will also be on hand to help your game along. Read him, follow him, watch your game improve.

There'll be other sports authorities, too!



BOBBY JONES

## STANDARD STOCK STATISTICS

Copyright 1929 by Standard Statistics Company, Inc., 200 Varick St., New York



For those of you who are interested in the movement of the stock market (and after all, who isn't?) the Post-Crescent presents two brand new features of vital importance to every investor and everyone who plans to invest. Here are reliable, sound and accurate facts to give you a new understanding of the matter.



GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Here's the gentleman whose human, sympathetic cartoons have stamped him as one of the leading cartoonists of the world. Williams is acclaimed in England and America. Says Alexander Woolcott, noted critic, "Williams is incomparable." You'll delight in his entirely new kind of humor.

## To Serve a Modern More Completely

Tomorrow, Tuesday July 1, finds a whole host of new faces and features greeting you in the Post-Crescent. Names made great by nation-wide recognition, characters which have drawn smiles from millions, all of these begin to take their bows tomorrow.

Today it's our pleasure to announce some of them--for there are more to tell about that we have space to

## FOR CHILDREN



HOWARD R. GARIS

The youngsters, too, get a treat in the Post-Crescent's new offerings. They're carefully chosen subjects, with a view toward both delighting the children and furnishing truly helpful material.

Among them is the contribution by Howard R. Garis, writer of the famous "Uncle Wiggily" stories, the captivating bed time stories which have stirred the imagination of children all over the country. Your kiddies will delight in the adventures of Uncle Wiggily. You'll find the stories to be the healthy-minded type which you want your children to hear.

Dean of child-educators, lover of children and loved by all who come in contact with him, Angelo Patri joins the ranks of those who write for the Post-Crescent.

Patri knows and understands children probably better than anyone else living. He understands your children, and writes that YOU may better understand them.

He is a man who writes beautifully yet simply. He goes at the juvenile problem in a sympathetic manner. Watch for him in the Post-Crescent.



ANGELO PATRI

## NEWS PICTURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Augmenting our already splendid picture service, we announce the acquisition of an even greater service by the Associated Press. This brings you complete pictorial coverage of incidents from all over the world, brought to us as quickly as possible after they occur.

# THEY BEGIN TO APPEAR APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Newspaper



# h, New Features For You!

## l-Minded Public and Satisfactorily

Well about them in---and that pleasure will be yours once you have made their acquaintances.

Watch for these new friends as they appear, you'll find yourself looking forward to them more and more eagerly each day. Remember, they represent the cream of the nation's artists, experts and writers!

### NEW FEATURE WRITERS



ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER

Rib-tickling, witty, a keen observer, Arthur "Bugs" Baer joins the Post-Crescent ranks to bring his clever observations on current events. Learn to laugh with Bugs, you'll find him to be one of the most entertaining gentlemen you've ever read. What's more, there's a lot of sense in what he says.

We also announce the acquisition of Ed Howe as a feature writer for the Post-Crescent. Ed always has something worth while to say. He always has a new angle to present in a typically American way. He's one of the grand old men in journalism. He's acclaimed as one of the best editorial writers in the country. Watch for Howe's comments, and you'll agree.

Synonymous with original humor and keen observation is the new feature by Montague Glass which is soon to begin in the Post-Crescent. This is the famous "Potash and Perlmutter" series, read everywhere, laughed at and admired everywhere.

And, standing out among them all, is the inimitable Ring Lardner, sometimes so funny that it hurts, entirely original and outstandingly good. In fact, he's one of the highest paid humorists in the country. Watch for Ring, laugh with this son of the middle west who has had New York asking for more of him ever since he broke into the "big time."



MONTAGUE GLASS

### Tomorrow The Post-Crescent's Surprise Party Begins---Don't Miss It!

The Post-Crescent, since the consolidation, is now more than ten years old. Our tenth birthday is admirably celebrated with all of these new features. Some of them are told about today, but there are many more about which we couldn't tell you because of limited space.

## EAR IN TUESDAY'S

## ST-CRESCENT

ing Daily Newspaper

### FICTION

In line with our policy of presenting the newest and best, in all types of reading, the Post-Crescent announces that such famous names as these will be seen in its pages beginning soon: Rupert Hughes, Kathleen Norris, Peter B. Kyne, Rex Beach, S. S. Van-Dyne and many others.



RUPERT HUGHES

Here is fiction by master writers, by authors who are firmly established as true successes in their endeavors. Watch for them, you'll delight in their vital, fascinating stories.

There will be complete novels and outstanding short stories presented for your entertainment. More than ever will the Post-Crescent serve all your needs.

### BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS



KATHLEEN NORRIS

In Wilbur Whitehead, one of the nation's outstanding bridge authorities and writers, readers of the Post-Crescent will find an expert who can be depended upon at all times. He helps to make your bridge game better, he makes bridge even more interesting than it now is. Watch for his bridge hands and his concise, accurate and interesting method of explaining how best to play them.

### "THE MOVING PICTURE ALBUM"

Here is the most authoritative and interesting of all motion picture criticisms. It is expertly handled by Robert Sherwood, formerly editor and motion picture critic of "Life," and a man who knows his field perfectly. You'll enjoy movies more when you've read Sherwood. Watch for him!

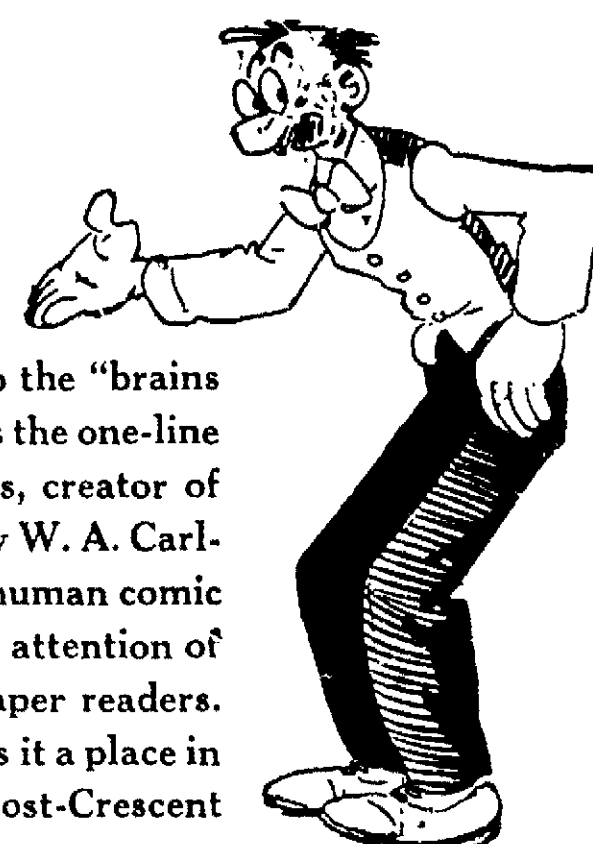


ROBERT SHERWOOD

### "SKIPPY"

The "cleverest kid in the world" and the creation of the nation's outstanding comic strip artist—Percy Crosby. A feature of the New York American, Skippy has been adopted by more "uncles and aunts" than any other comic strip child in Manhattan. You'll marvel at him, sympathize with him, love him. Watch for Skippy!

### "THE NEBBS"



From a jeweler to the "brains behind the Nebbs" is the one-line history of Sol Hess, creator of the Nebbs, drawn by W. A. Carlson. This intensely human comic strip holds the daily attention of millions of newspaper readers. Its popularity merits it a place in the attention of Post-Crescent readers. Beginning tomorrow we're bringing you the Nebbs every day. Follow their adventures — the doings of Rudy, his wife, of Junior Nebb, of Obie Slider, of Rockney Flint and all the others.

### Keeping Up With The Joneses



Here's the comic strip based on the universally human trait of keeping up with the neighbors, no matter what the cost. It's intensely human and particularly true to life. Watch for it every day in the Post-Crescent. It's admirably drawn for you by Pop Momand.

### POP

An entirely different sort of comic strip is that one done for you by J. Millar Watts, the English artist whose whose work has ben taken to the heart of millions of Americans. Watch for Pop's dry humor, revel in the countless laughs he'll bring you. Marvel that the artist can keep up his continuous flow of funny ideas.



### POLLY AND HER PALS

The clever reflection of our 1930 family, done in Cliff Sterret's own style, featuring Polly, Paw and Maw, Neewah, and the rest of Paw's family. It's a rollicking, human comic strip, one to which you will turn every day.



# Neenah And Menasha News

## WIND DAMAGES TWO BUILDINGS

Many Trees and Wires Fall in Severe Wind—Fire Department Called Out

Menasha—Damage estimated at \$2,500 was done on the Gerrit Reimer property, 323 Taylor street, Sunday night, when the storm demolished the structure known as the old Wheeler barn. The top 15 of a steel smoke stack owned by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills was also driven to the ground and a number of falling trees and branches threatened motorists and residents in Menasha.

The Reimer barn was a large building about 90 feet long and over 50 feet wide. The owner had planned to tear the building down and the work had just started last week. The entire structure collapsed in the high wind, damaging storm windows and other house equipment stored inside.

No estimate of the damage at the tissue mills could be made by owners Monday morning. The smoke stack is made of iron and constructed in divisions each about five feet long. The top three joints were blown off and it is possible that the whole stack may have to be taken down before repairs can be made.

A number of trees in various parts of the city were uprooted or broken off. Two large cotton woods near the Banta Publishing company's property were driven to the ground and a number of less sturdy trees and branches were scattered around street and property.

About a dozen wires were received at the Menasha fire department during the night. Although the station equipped was not brought into action at any time, firemen worked in several different places, taking care of fallen wires and trees.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Band Mother's club of Menasha will give a picnic at the Butte des Morts school gymnasium at 3 o'clock Monday evening. Monday's meeting is the first since the club's organization.

Foresters of St. Patrick's parish will hold a business meeting in St. Patrick's school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. Club activities for the coming month will be discussed.

The Catholic Daughters of America conducted a food sale at Hopfensperger's market, Saturday evening. The sale started at 9 o'clock.

The Menasha American legion will sponsor a dance to be held in the city park pavilion Monday evening. Monday's dance is one of a series held under Legion auspices here.

The Friendship club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. I. E. Hubert. Refreshments were served and schafkopf was played, honors going to Mrs. John Remmel, Mrs. Frank Tuschscherr, and Mrs. Carl Heitlie.

The Avanti club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Altmeyer, Monday evening. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gollner, Plank Road, Menasha, entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening. Schafkopf was played and a luncheon served.

The Twin City Barbers' union will meet in Peter Rasmussen's shop, Neenah, Monday evening. Union activities for the first two weeks in July will be discussed.

## PLANK RD CROSSING TO BE WIDENED EIGHT FEET

Menasha—Improvement of the Plank road crossing in Menasha started Monday morning under the direction of the street department. The crossing is to be made eight feet wider and will be filled in on both sides to insure safety of crossing traffic.

Residents on the south side of the crossing will be asked to permit trimming of the lower part of trees which now obstruct the view, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. The safety measures to be taken at the conference of division railroad officials with city executives, Saturday.

## SEEK BIDS FOR BRIDGE CLEANING AND REPAIRS

Menasha—The MacMahon Engineering company of Menasha, Monday issued application blanks and specifications to contractors wishing to bid on the job of cleaning and painting the Kimberly bridge.

The painting job will include scraping, brushing, sand-blasting, and painting of the bridge and will be done in conjunction with the repair work now under way. E. A. MacMahon is engineer in charge of the work.

## FALCON-KAUKAUNA GAME CALLED OFF

Menasha—The game scheduled Sunday between the Menasha Polish Falcons and the Kaukauna members of the Little Fox league, was called because of wet grounds and in deference to the Neenah Menasha "Pails" game to be played immediately following. The two teams had arranged to play at Kaukauna before the "Pails" took the diamond, but because the grounds were soft, the Falcons decided to save the field for the regular Sunday attraction.

## MEET TO DISCUSS FIREMEN'S PENSION

Menasha—A meeting of the Menasha firemen's pension board will be held late Monday afternoon to act on business to be conducted during the future months. The board is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, city clerk John Dewdney, C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Paul Thelmer, chief of the fire department; and three members of the acting force.

## COUNCIL TO CONSIDER BOND PLAN AT MEETING

Menasha—A special meeting of the Menasha city council will be held in the council chambers at 7:30 Monday evening, according to an announcement made Monday noon by Mayor N. G. Remmel. The city fathers will meet to consider the plan of imposing a \$200 bond on each of the parlor operators in the city. The proposition was suggested in the special meeting held last Friday, by Alderman Kelly of the First ward.

## LAST DAY OF TAX PAYMENTS BUSY ONE

Menasha—The last day of city property tax collection, made on the semi-annual payment basis, was marked by brisk business at the city treasurer's window. The number of delinquent tax payers is less than usual, C. E. Heckrodt, city treasurer, stated.

## REV. WILSON CONDUCTS PREACHING SERVICE

Menasha—The Rev. John Wilson, D. D. conducted the services of the First Congregational church of Menasha, Sunday. Dr. Wilson, one of the state superintendents of Congregational churches in Wisconsin, was here because of the absence of Rev. John Best, regular pastor, who is on his vacation.

To boost British empire trade in menhaden, the trade delegation from every dominion is planned by the British Chambers of Commerce.

## CHIEF WARNS AGAINST USE OF SMALL ARMS

Neenah—Chief of Police Charles Watts has issued a warning concerning the use of sling shots, air guns, and rifles within the city limits, promising prompt arrest and punishment to all offenders. The action came as the result of many complaints of property damage, and the killing of small birds, from residents of all parts of the city.

## PLAY MANY SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Neenah—Softball games for this week will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Young Men's league will play Monday evening, with Stacker-Schmidt and Neenah Papers at Doty park; Draheim Sports and Kimberly-Clarks and Burts Candies and Larson Lunch at Columbian park.

On Tuesday evening the National league will play with the Hardwoods and Jersid Knits at Doty park; Grocers and American Legions and Neenah Papers and Lakeviews at Columbian park.

On Wednesday evening American League teams will play, with Bergstrom Papers and Kimberly-Clarks at Doty park; Grocers No. 2 and Draheim Sports and Wisconsin Telephone-Power and Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park.

## SUNDAY QUIET BROKEN BY JULY 4 BOOSTERS

Neenah—Two explosions shook the entire city Sunday noon and upon investigation by the police department were found to have been originated by a group of Appleton Fourth of July celebration boosters, as an advertising stunt. The usual noise has been lacking, following a request of Mayor George E. Sande asking that no fireworks be discharged until July 4, and when the explosions occurred, people ran out thinking one of the mill boilers or some other disastrous accident had occurred.

Several groups of young people were taken in charge Saturday and Sunday nights following discharging of firecrackers on the downtown streets, contrary to the ruling made by the mayor.

One quite serious accident due to firecrackers, has already been reported, that of a Peterson boy who had his head and hands badly burned by a firecracker which exploded, unexpectedly.

## NEENAH BOATS SHOW WELL IN TRIAL RUNS

Neenah—In a series of trial races Saturday afternoon, when part in by the new Class A yacht owned by S. F. Shattuck and the new yacht owned by J. C. Kimberly, and the Kimberly Shadow, the Shattuck boat took two of the three events. This was the first till the boats have had this season. The new boat of the Kimberly's showed up well in the last race sailed. The three boats will be entered in the annual inland Lake Yachting association regatta which is to be held at Neenah during the month of July.

## SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS GAIN IN EVERY WARD

Neenah—There are 2,334 children between the ages of four and 20 attending Neenah public schools, according to the school census just completed by Gordon Alberts.

Of this number are 1,160 boys and 1,174 girls. In the first ward there are 211 boys and 190 girls, totaling 401; in the third ward there are 176 boys and 151 girls, totaling 327; in the fourth ward there are 144 boys and 157 girls, totaling 301, and in the fifth ward, 243 boys and 265 girls, totaling 508.

In 1928 there were 2,188 pupils in the five wards, the report showing a gain in every ward. In 1928 there were 2,119 pupils of school age in the city.

## TWIN CITY KIWANIANS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis club will meet jointly Monday evening in an All-Kiwanis night at the Menasha Memorial building, where a dinner will be served at 6:30. After the dinner a program will be given during which the national president's message, to be read at the national convention held at Atlantic City, N. Y., will be read to the local members. Preceding the meeting and dinner, a baseball game will be played by teams composed of members from each of the clubs.

## STILL A FEW VACANCIES ON ONAWAY CAMP LISTS

Neenah—Ten days before the girls camp sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at Onaway Island will start, and already one of the largest reservation lists ever made up for such an occasion has been signed up. A school girl of the twin cities who has finished the sixth grade, is eligible to attend the camp. A trained nurse, an expert swimming instructor and a life guard will look after the safety of the campers, while Miss Mitten and Miss Green of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of camp activities. There is still room for a few more and those interested in attending the camp can get all information from the Y. W. C. A.

## TWO FINED ON DRUNK, DISORDERLY CHARGE

Neenah—Two arrests were made over the weekend by the police department, both were made on drunk and disorderly charges. Bob Hunter, appearing in court Monday, was fined \$10 and costs, while Nestor Johnson was fined \$25 and costs or an alternative of 25 days in Winnebago jail.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Walter Fryse, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. Fryse, the past few days, has left for his home at Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of her father, G. Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes of Racine, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and son have returned from California where they have been spending the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

James Krueger of Minneapolis, spent the weekend at the home of his father, Henry F. Krueger.

H. F. Anspach and daughter Marion, and Miss Kate Patzel are at St. John attending a wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnson of Marshfield, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William T. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Montanari of Menasha.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fredericks.

Mrs. Rollin Gerold submitted to an operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Lillian Schneider submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

## JUNIOR YACHT CLUB TO START SERIES OF RACES

Neenah—The Junior Nodaway Yacht club will start its activities within the next few days, a trial race having been held Saturday afternoon when crews made up of Boys Brigade and Boy Scout sailors made the course in three of the de-

MO, HUM! El Paso, Tex.—Odd are the reasons some persons give for divorce. What proved to be "Just another divorce" was that sought by O. B. Summers, from his wife, Gertrude. He said that his wife wanted more to live in Virginia than she did with him, so in order to let her have her own way, he wanted a separation.

## PLANES AND EAGLES

El Paso, Tex.—Airplanes are a great aid to sheepmen in Texas. Some herders have employed planes to go on eagle hunts. The eagles, heretofore, have had their own way in stealing young lambs from flocks. Now however, a plane "rides herd" over a flock all day. When the pilot sees an eagle approach to make a kill, he follows and shoots it.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	66 90
Denver	58 81
Duluth	58 82
Galveston	82 88
Kansas City	68 88
Milwaukee	66 88
St. Paul	60 82
Seattle	52 68
Washington	78 90
Winnipeg	54 64

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy; slightly cooler in northeast and extreme east portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair.

## GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure area which is centered over Lake Superior caused severe thunderstorms and heavy rainfall over the upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region during the past 24 hours, with more than an inch of rain reported from Green Bay, Wausau and Madison. High pressure prevails over the Rocky Mountain states, attended by fair and cooler in all sections from the Missouri valley westward. Cloudy and slightly cooler is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and continued cool Tuesday.

Cheered by the report that more butter is arriving in the country than can be consumed, housewives of England expect prices for the food to drop nearly to pre-war figures.

## Kaiser Ready To Face World Inquirer, U. S. Historian Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and there were tears in both our eyes," said Bigelow.

"Then you apologized to him for the letters you wrote during the war?" Bigelow was asked.

"It was less an apology than admitting to an old friend that I was mistaken," Bigelow replied, "you can take German history with a fine tooth comb and you will not find an example of a German monarch who kept peace as long as Wilhelm II. He gave to Germany in those days a prosperity unequalled by any other country in the world with the exception of the United States. It wasn't in Germany's interest to go to war. It might have been to Russia's and England's."

"If you read 75 years of German history you realize that you cannot determine who or what started the war. There were too many forces

## 5 CARDINALS CREATED BY POPE PIUS XI

Pontiff Says "Protestant Proselyting" in Rome Must Be Fought

Vatican City—(AP)—"Protestant proselyting" in Rome must be combated by an increased number of parish priests to serve the outlying quarters of the city, Pope Pius XI declared today in an allocution opening a secret consistory at which five cardinals were created.

The pope's allocution said that certain recent laws of Italy which seemed to favor Protestant activity "seem to whomsoever considers them well to be in strong contrast with the spirit and letter to the solemn Lateran conventions."

The pope said that the Protestant sects from 1870, the year in which the Italian troops took Rome from the Holy See, "have not ceased to carry out the work of corrosion and conquest with ever-growing insistence."

Observers indicated their supposition that he had in mind the missionary activities of the American Methodists, although he mentioned no specific denomination.

The pontiff spoke gratefully of the "Protestant work" now being carried on in Rome by the Institute for the Preservation of the Faith. He referred to the new institute being prepared for the furnishing of churches and parish houses of Rome and its suburbs.

Referring to religious persecution in Russia and his now famous mass of explanation in St. Peter's cathedral on March 19, the pope exhorted the cardinals to continue the crusade of prayer and ordered special prayers for the end of the persecutions to be said at the conclusion of every mass.

Referring to the Malta situation the pope, declaring it of the most serious nature, laid down three principles. They were that the Maltese temper was not aroused by the Holy See or Maltese officials; that the return of tranquility and peace "notwithstanding our sincere effective desire and the desire of the episcopate itself has been rendered impossible by the action of persons and facts independent of our will, in fact, contrary to our will because of contrary interests of the Catholic religion."

The pope expounded another principle, "at no time has our intervention and that of the Maltese episcopate wished to enter the political field. Instead it has been limited to itself, always, as was its strict pastoral duty, to recall, proclaim and inculcate those principles of moral law wherefrom Catholic conduct and actions can never depart."

The pope said he did not wish a limitation of liberty but solely protection and saving from degeneration into license the moral law which regulate the use of liberty and indicate the confines between permission and prohibition and intimate respect for liberty.

The pope expressed gratitude for the many pilgrimages during his jubilee year and for the success of the Eucharistic congress at Carthage which he hoped would aid the church in Africa.

## NEW CARDINALS ABSENT

The five newly created cardinals were not present. Only the pope and the cardinals of the Curia were within the hall when the consistory began, and the doors were locked and guarded by Swiss and noble guards. The new cardinals waited at their residences until the "biglietto" or note should arrive acquainting them of their election. They are:

Monsignor Sebastiano Leone da Silevera, Cintra, 48, coadjutor archbishop of Rio Janeiro. He is the youngest of the new wearers of the purple.

Monsignor Francesco Marchetti Selvaggiani, 50, widely known in America, where he was auditor of the pontifical delegation at Washington. He is now secretary of the congregation of the Propagation of the Faith. During the war, stationed in the Nunziature at Munich, he labored superhumanly for the better treatment and exchange of prisoners and invalids. He is the sole Roman of the five.

Monsignor Raffaele Carlo Rossi, 51, a Carmelite, assessor of the consistorial congregation.

Monsignor Giulio Serafini, 62, secretary of the congregation of the council.

Monsignor Achille Lienart, bishop of Lille, one of the youngest bishops of France, having been elected to the see of Lille only two years ago. He is noted as an arbitrator between capital and labor.

Today's consistory was significant because it marked the close of the pope's jubilee year, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his coronation. Although it was secret, it was accompanied by the elaborate ritual

## New Dry Chief



United States Attorney Amos W. Woodcock, above, of Baltimore, will become federal prohibition commissioner when the dry forces are transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department on July 1. Woodcock succeeds Commissioner James E. Doran, who is expected to remain in the Treasury Department.

## TRIBUNE DID NOT KNOW OF LINGLE'S HOOKUP WITH CRIME

Paper Takes Cognizance of Sinister Rumors About Slain Reporter

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune today, in both its editorial and news columns, took definite cognizance of the sinister rumors that have attached themselves to the career of its slain reporter, Alfred (Jake) Lingle.

It sets forth, editorially, that the first report of the state's attorney's investigators, which goes into detail concerning the reporter's finances, "would indicate that Alfred Lingle was killed because he was using his Tribune position to profit from

and gorgeous ceremonial traditionally attendant upon this most important function.

Half an hour before the consistory was scheduled to begin, the old streets leading to the Vatican, the Borgo Vecchio and the Borgo Nuovo, were crowded with people watching the arrival of automobiles carrying vividly robed cardinals, prelates and papal officials. In St. Peter's square another crowd gathered to watch the Swiss guards present arms as each car passed under the gate of the bells.

The public consistory, in which the new cardinals will publicly receive their red hats from the pope, will take place Thursday.

## 50-Cent Profit To Smugglers Brings Rum War To El Paso

El Paso—(AP)—Good whisky brings \$2 a pint in saloons in Juarez, Mexico, a stone's throw across the Rio Grande.

On this side bootleggers deliver the same grade for \$2.50 a pint. In that spare 50-cent spread lies a

criminal operations and not because he was serving the Tribune as it thought he was.

"Pointing out the developments resulting from the investigation, the newspaper says:

"Alfred Lingle now takes a different character, one in which he was unknown to the management of the Tribune when he was alive. He is dead and cannot defend himself, but many facts now revealed must be accepted.

He was not and could not have been a great reporter. His ability did not contain these possibilities. He did not write stories, but he could get information in police circles. . . . The reasonable appearance against Lingle now is that he was accepted in the world of politics and crime for something undreamed of in his office and that he used this in undertakings which made him money and brought him to his death."

The murder of this reporter, even for racketeering reasons, as the evidence indicates it may have been, made a breach in the wall which criminality so long maintained about its operations here. Sometime, somewhere there will be a hole found or made and the Lingle murder may prove to be it. The Tribune will work at its case upon this presumption and with this hope. It has gone into the cause in this fashion and its notice to gangland is that it is in for duration."

## ANOTHER PICTURE

In a newspaper story under the signature of Robert M. Lee, city editor of the Tribune, a picture of Lingle as he appeared to his fellow workers is given. This account states that Lingle was understood to be well to do and not dependent upon his \$65 a week salary.

"Eight years ago, Lingle explained that through the death of his father he had come into considerable money," the story said. "Lee's story traced Lingle's large acquaintanceship, not only among gangsters and police heads but also among lawyers, judges and financiers. The gangsters' acquaintanceships were looked upon at the time as necessary if Lingle were to be in a position to report properly and accurately the affair in gangland."

The report of the state's attorney's investigators, made public yesterday, went into detail concerning Lingle's money affairs as revealed by a survey of his banking accounts. It revealed deposits running into many thousands of dollars, far in excess of his Tribune salary.

The report did not indicate from what source the money came, but said every effort was being made to find out.

As near as the financial statement made public yesterday could reveal, Lingle in the past two years, had an income of approximately \$60,000 a year.

thrilling story of relentless warfare against smugglers.

Physical conditions favor smugglers. Among Mexican people is an ever-ready supply of manpower eager to risk life or arrest to earn \$1 to \$2.50 spending 10 minutes waiting the shallow, murky Rio Grande under the burden of a case or two of liquor.

Opposed are United States customs, border patrol and immigration officers.

The result has been almost nightly warfare—minor outbreaks to pitched battles.

So accustomed has El Paso become that the city sleeps soundly while rifles and pistols bark. Little attention is paid even when fights occur within city limits.

Risking their own lives nonchalantly, the smugglers display an utter disregard for other lives. Fourteen United States officers have been slain in and near El Paso.

Juarez and El Paso, center to center, are six minutes apart by trolley. Not since the border patrol was established four years ago has an American citizen been found participating in the smuggling. Some officers believe there are Americans behind the racket. They have learned that bootleggers bargain for liquors in Juarez on a basis of delivery on the American side.

Many smugglers prefer to run their loads across the international boundary just above El Paso, where only a monument marked line separates Old Mexico and the American state of New Mexico, but as it passes here and turns southeast towards the Gulf of Mexico the Rio Grande is not much of a river nor very grand. It is shallow and sluggish, and sometimes a good broad jumper could hop across it.

As long ago as 1899 an effort to make the temperamental Rio more tractable resulted in establishment of a smugglers' haven.

Cordova Island is no island at all, but a bit of Mexico hitched on to El Paso 30 years ago when the Cordova Cutoff was negotiated as a flood prevention measure and the Rio Grande was trundled further south into Old Mexico. While the bed of the stream ordinarily marks the international line, artificial changes in its course do not count with the International Boundary Commission.

Shaped like a fan, Cordova Island makes a big swing into El Paso, and many of the streets in the southern part of the ancient city, El Paso del Norte (the pass of the north) run blind into the "island."

There it is that the law enforcement officers and smugglers frequently battle.

Aided by a dense growth of cottonwood saplings fringing Cordova Island, smugglers can run their loads right up to the international line without fear of being molested—except by hijackers.

When darkness creeps in from the desert, Cordova Island becomes a hothed of rum runners. They aim for friendly huts on the American side to cache their loads and collect.

## The Trade-mark

OLD SILVERSMITHS, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trade-marks, they focus on their products the searchlight of attention.

Only good goods, fairly priced, can flourish in this light of publicity. For no merchandise and no business can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

That is why a manufacturer, or a merchant, places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. His goods must be as advertised.

So, in looking through THE POST-CRESCENT, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.

★★★  
Advertising is your protection!



# ARVEST STARTS FLOOD OF WHEAT ON WAY TO MARTS

Rices Are Below Lowest  
Since 1914; See No Relief  
for Farmers

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Kansas City, Mo.—(C.P.A.)—The  
first shipments of wheat are coming  
to this market and soon the flood  
will be on, despite reports that in  
the southwest belt there is a move-  
ment to hold grain for higher prices.  
Lack of storage facilities and ob-  
stacles will send a great portion of  
the crop to market. Yields are gen-  
erally under early predictions, but  
the harvest is only well under way  
and favorable weather is conducive  
to high quality. The combine cut-  
ting started this week; the binder  
it grain may be stacked for later  
threshing.

In the meanwhile the price has  
looked the producer. At interior  
markets this week the top price was  
cents, the lowest since 1914, with  
neither side greatly paralleled a few  
cents because of moisture. The pro-  
ducer has cut wages of harvest  
hands and is doing all possible of  
a own work, but except in the high  
lands where mass production is  
aimed to produce wheat at 60  
cents a bushel on cheap land, he  
cannot meet cost of production.

As a result he is stunned at the  
cheapness of this years output  
and uncertain just what to do. All  
s hopes of relief from the farm  
ard are shattered and he sees  
no immediate improvement.  
He holds his grain it is because  
faith that something may happen.  
Exports of favorable conditions from  
a spring wheat area do not help  
a situation.

Naturally, buying power is dis-  
turbed and the tendency to purchase  
cheaply and live more cheaply is  
despread, affecting trade unfavor-  
ably. Just when the readjustment  
will come is uncertain, but nothing  
could so stimulate business of ev-  
ery sort as a reasonable stiffening  
of the grain market.

# AR MAKERS SPUR SALES DIVISIONS

Make Effort to Keep Pro-  
duction Slightly Behind  
Demand

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Detroit—(C.P.A.)—Those automobile  
makers who are continuing their  
policy without change throughout the  
summer season are now applying the  
ur to sales divisions and distribu-  
tion outlets, with the aim of sustain-  
ing sales volume through the sea-  
sonal let-down and against forthcom-  
ing new model production likely to  
ve them fresh competition.

The results, factory executives say  
ow an irregular trend, one good  
usually being followed by a  
d that shows a falling off in  
outs that have been set.

Although the general condition  
ows an increasingly "spotty" curve  
the rate at which the country is  
le to absorb new cars, scheduled  
tput is being maintained at pre-  
eived levels. Excluding the low-  
e-priced divisions, which continue  
push the largest volume, it is  
ieved other factories are manag-  
ing to keep their distribution slightly  
nted to the basic indication of  
strength, together with general  
on by the companies in conserv-  
g cash and assets.

Consequently the regular mid-year  
adjustment covering inventory and  
ation let-down is proceeding on  
orderly basis, with price lists  
maintained except in instances where  
an-ups have been ordered to pre-  
re for new offerings.

Future, according to current sur-  
veys, is to show a recession from  
y in factory shipment and pro-  
tion. July 1, into the first two  
eks of which most of the fac-  
y vacation periods will be concen-  
ted, likewise is likely to continue  
process, with the course beyond  
it, August and September, yet to  
forecast.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Enna Jettick Aerocar will be  
rs at 11 o'clock Tuesday  
rning. Be sure to see it.  
ern Shoe Store, Kaukauna.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. ELITE EVES. 15c 25c

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

STARTING TODAY

THE DRAMA OF A GIRL WHO DARED ALL FOR LOVE!

NOLAN

YOUNG DESIRE

Added All-Talking Comedy Graham McNamee News

—and when it came it was too much for her. It swept this man-tired carnival girl right off her feet into the dizzy heights of drama you've ever witnessed!

All-Talking With Mae Busch and William Janney

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

Coming Friday — BOB GIBSON in "Trigger Tricks"

Sees Sweetheart, Remembers

His mind a blank for three weeks, Rex King Morgan, left, suddenly recovered his memory when his sweetheart, Miss Nora Kunau, right, walked into his hospital room at Saan Mateo, Calif. Miss Kunau, a Denver nurse, met Morgan last fall when he came to the Colorado city as a federal narcotic agent. Morgan was injured in an auto accident.

# Australians Say Country Sound Despite Bad Year

BY JOHN STALLAN  
Sydney—(P)—That Australia is economically sound, despite a serious slump in the wool clip, a year's strike in the coal industry, and a bad season for the wheat crop, is the consensus opinion of Australian economists and industrialists.

The general belief is that the severe depression through which the country has passed is not due to domestic conditions but to the general economic depression that has affected the entire world.

The coal strike was an inevitable phase of the vast post war deflation period. Because of Australia's exceptional economic homogeneity and its favored position as the world's greatest wool producer, the war's aftermath affected this dominion later than other countries, but it came here finally and with undiminished strength.

The inevitable reductions in wages and increases in working hours, resulted in bitter trials of strength in the shape of strikes.

The storm broke first in the timber industry. For months a bitter fight against Saturday work, which had been stopped during the prosperous years, involved the loss of millions of dollars to employers and employees. Backed by other employers the owners stood firm as a rock, gradually building up new staffs out of unskilled labor. In the end the Unions gave way, but not before thousands of their members had permanently lost their jobs.

The next battle-ground was in New South Wales. The dispute was confined to one state and affected only one of the three great coal fields—the Maitland, or Northern, field. The Western and Southern fields have been enjoying unexampled prosperity.

Under these stresses, combined with the wool slump and the consequent adverse exchange rate between England and Australia, the share market has been erratic and a number of semi-gilt-edged securities which were at high premiums have fallen rather heavily. Some bank stocks, for example, lost 25 per cent in four months.

Good rains bettered the outlook over extensive areas in the southern and western parts of Queensland and the northern half of New South Wales, by breaking a protracted drought. Expensive hand feeding has almost ceased in those districts, restocking has commenced and the values of sheep and cattle have vastly improved. As a result the new year is gaining ground that a new era has dawned for much of the back country.

The almost general acceptance of a reduced wage award in the Queensland grazing industry and the abolition of the states award for agricultural employees in New South Wales has enabled much improvement work to be commenced, thus materially reducing unemployment. The fact that New South Wales and Victorian ranches are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in re-creating the beef industry in Queensland by buying several of the immense state cattle stations and inaugurating a policy of efficiency and

# NO PRESCRIBED PATH LEADS TO MOVIE STARDOM

Its "the Breaks" That Land  
One at the Top of the  
Cinema Industry

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1930, by the Cons. Press  
Hollywood, Calif.—(C.P.A.)—They  
give you all kinds of rules about  
how to get into the talkies and  
don't you believe a one of 'em.  
Here's how things work out in Hol-  
lywood.

Established stars of years' stand-  
ing waiting round in the hope of  
being chosen as leading lady in  
Maurice Chevalier's newest picture.  
The role required a girl of college  
type. Young Frances Dee, then a  
sophomore at the University of Chi-  
cago, came to the cinema capital 10  
months ago to visit some friends,  
and stayed to become a talkie extra.  
Hearing the other day that Para-  
mount was looking for college types  
she trotted over to the casting office  
to apply for an extra's job in Cheva-  
lier's film. Well, she's going to  
play the lead.

And there's Benny Rubin, making  
a picture at R.K.O. For many sea-  
sons he was leader of his own fam-  
ous orchestra which gladdened the  
night life of New York, San Fran-  
cisco and villages in between. Every-  
body has heard of his extraordinary  
success as an orchestra conductor.

He was comic, too, and the combina-  
tion landed him on the screen at a  
salary not comic whatsoever. Ben-  
ny confessed today that he can't  
read music and has no ear for the  
stuff. It seems he noticed they  
wanted acrobatic clowns to lead or-  
chestras and since he has a nice  
sense of rhythm, he just went ahead  
and led 'em.

How to get into the talkies? All  
you need is a ouija board.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed bids will be received by  
the County Highway Committee of  
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 2  
P. M. on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1930,  
at the office of the County Highway  
Commissioner, in the Court House,  
in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin,  
for the following:

For laying approximately 1500  
yds. of pit run gravel from the  
Hutchinson pit, located in section  
30, Township 45 N., Range 10 E.,  
County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and  
delivering same on shoulders of  
County Trunk "D" between the City  
of New London and the Village of  
Bear Creek, Wisconsin, and County  
Trunk "D" from the intersection  
of County Trunk "D" to the inter-  
section of State Trunk "16" all in  
the Town of Maple Creek.

Bidders are requested to bid as  
follows:

1. Price on material loaded on  
trucks from pit.

2. Price for hauling material from  
pit to location of improvement.

Price per yd. per mile.

The right is reserved to reject  
any or all bids, and accept any bid  
which may be most advantageous to  
Outagamie County.

Each bid must be accompanied by  
a certified check of \$100.00, made  
payable to the County Treasurer  
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Dated this 25th day of June A.  
D. 1930.

By order of the County Highway  
Committee of Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin.

F. R. APPLETON  
County Highway Commissioner  
June 27-28-30

Church Leader

Rev. James L. Burton, D. D.,  
above of Boston, retiring moderator  
of the International Congregational  
Council, called recently from New  
York for the fifth decennial meet-  
ing of the council at Bournemouth, Eng-  
land, July 1, to 8. Dr. Burton found-  
ed the Near East Relief.

Phonograph records in the native  
language recording some of the  
country's best ballad and folk songs  
are now being made in the Philip-  
pine islands.

George BANCROFT

LADIES LOVE  
BRUTES

ALL TALKING  
DRAWN BY  
MAY ASTOR  
FREDRIC MARCH

"The Wolf of Wall Street"  
Smashes the Love Market!

The woman says "no" Bancroft  
says "yes" see how he wins and  
loses on the Heart Exchange.  
Here's a thrilling drama of  
doubtless courage and human  
love.

CLARK and McULLOUGH All  
Talking Comedy "Bath Between"  
Fox Movietone News  
"The Guest", Novelty Act  
Fashion News

LET'S GO TO THE  
CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F3

PERCY FULLINWIDER  
VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST

will teach summer term of six weeks — beginning Monday, June 30  
Rates to students under fifteen years of age.  
Phone 3148 or Address 837 E. Hancock St., Appleton, Wis.

BRINTHEATRE  
Menasha

— NOW PLAYING —

"HOLD  
EVERYTHING"

With  
JOE E. BROWN  
WINNIE LIGHTNER  
GEORGES CARPENTIER

WE ARE  
CLOSING!

All Coupons Must Be In  
by July 1st

Lowry Studios

131 E. College Ave.  
Phone 1331  
Open Wed. and Saturday  
Evenings Until 9 O'clock

APPLETON  
RADIO  
SHOP

RADIO SERVICE

403 W. College Ave.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Phone 451  
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

SPECIAL

Men's Suits, Over-  
coats, Topcoats  
and Ladies' Plain  
Coats Cleaned and  
Pressed only ...  
For trimmed and  
pleated dresses, ex-  
tra.

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S \$1.00  
Cleaners & Dyers  
1212 E. W. Ave. Tel. 555

# STRING BINDINGS FEATURE NEW BAGS

Colored String and Crystal  
Clasps Capture Paris  
Fancy

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
(Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press)  
New York—(C.P.A.)—One of the  
snappiest new Paris handbags is all  
bound round with string. Not with  
a woolen string, as it happens, but  
with colored string about the size  
and strength of that which the  
butcher uses. In two or three  
shades of string, with a big crystal  
or bakelite clasp, this flat envelope  
is an extremely smart addition to  
the tailored costume.

Among the clever ideas being  
adopted by London women is that of  
the linen collar and cuff sets. But  
sets, oh, so different. The collars  
and cuffs, of starched linen, are cut  
into tabs of different lengths. Some-  
times these tabs are more oblong,  
sometimes they are futuristic. With  
sleeveless dresses, a linen collar of  
this sort is often worn.

Ties and belts have a way of  
matching just now. With a specta-  
tor sports dress of figured silk, in  
pale yellow with dim orange splash-  
es, there is even a tie to match the  
splashes and a subtle belt to match  
the tie. The white shoes with this  
ensemble are furnished with or-  
ange lace ties. Silk hosiery to  
match a shade of the costume are  
effective in some cases but in many  
other cases they decidedly are not.

Everyone can hear clearly from every seat in this theatre —  
one of the few in America that has been awarded the official  
medal for perfect sound photoplay reproduction.

TODAY

THROUGH WED.

1 p. m. to 25 p. m. to 35 p. m. to 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. to

Paramount Presents

George BANCROFT

LADIES LOVE  
BRUTES

ALL TALKING  
DRAWN BY  
MAY ASTOR  
FREDRIC MARCH

"The Wolf of Wall Street"  
Smashes the Love Market!

The woman says "no" Bancroft  
says "yes" see how he wins and  
loses on the Heart Exchange.  
Here's a thrilling drama of  
doubtless courage and human  
love.

CLARK and McULLOUGH All  
Talking Comedy "Bath Between"  
Fox Movietone News  
"The Guest", Novelty Act  
Fashion News

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Charles Kingsford-Smith, the aviator who flew to Australia in 1930, is at home in the water as well as above it. He said all Australians were fine swimmers and he was asked to prove it by riding an aquaplane. He got some terrific thrummings and had a lot of fun. He showed he was a fish when Anthony Fokker, towing him in a speed boat, caused him by a sudden twist to be dumped into the Hudson.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—A scarlet passenger plane dedicated to the saving of life and the administering of spiritual comfort, is to start a flight to Alaska shortly. It has been presented by the Marquette

APPLETON

Direction WARNER BROS.

WARNER BROS. presents —

TODAY

and TOMORROW

"GOLDEN DAWN"

THE CAST:

Walter WOLFE

Vivienne SEGAL

Noah BEERY

Lupino LINE

1 to 6 25c

6 to 6:30 35c

Children 10c

at all times

ALL NATURAL COLOR

Romance of the Jungle

WED — THUR.

"2nd FLOOR MYSTERY"

With LORETTA YOUNG

GRANT WITHERS

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

IT'S NICE TO BE COOL IN THE SUMMER WHEN THE DAY IS AS HOT AS CAN BE

IT'S NICE WHEN THE DAY IS A HUMMER, TO DIP IN A RIVER OR SEA

IT'S NICE TO BE WARM IN THE WINTER WHEN THE COLD MAKES YOU BELLOW 'OUCH/OW! COLD STINGS LIKE A THUMB WITH A SPLINTER GET YOUR WINTER COAL IN THE BIN, NOW!

COAL BIN

BUY COAL FROM US AT SUMMER PRICE NOW

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

OUR LAST WEEK IN APPLETON

TONIGHT

Big Tent Theatre

Edith Ambler Stock Co.

PRESENTS

"IN THE WRONG BED"

Act Comedy

The Snappiest Bedroom Farce Ever on Any Stage

A LAUGH A SECOND!

This is our last week in Appleton, so come out and see our last two plays.

Free Parking Special Bus Service

Show Starts at 8:15

LOU CHILDRÉ and his Alabama Cotton Choppers

SMALL PRICES

Be Sure To See The ENNA JETTICK

AEROCAR

At Our Store Tuesday Afternoon

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5 No Longer Need You Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot \$6

We carry Enna Jettick Shoes in widths ranging from AAAA to EEE and sizes 1 to 12.

BOHL & MAESER

EXCLUSIVE ENNA JETTICK DEALER IN APPLETON

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 704



# Ritten Hurls Appleton To Win Over Green Bay, 8-5

## FORDS NOW TIED WITH RAPIDS FOR VALLEY LOOP LEAD

Zuidmulder no Puzzle to Appleton Clubbers; Tornow Gets Homer

THE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct
APPLETON	6	3	.667
Wisconsin Rapids	6	3	.667
Kaukauna	5	4	.556
Neenah-Menasha	4	5	.571
Green Bay	3	5	.375
Kimberly-Little Chute	1	7	.125

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Neenah-Menasha 6, Kaukauna 5.  
Wisconsin Rapids 4, Kimberly-Little Chute 2.  
Appleton 8, Green Bay 5.

**L**EFY George Ritten returned to the mound for the Appleton valley league ball club Sunday afternoon and although he looked as though he might lose the old ball game, beat Green Bay 8 and 5, out at Brandt park.

The game featured two home runs, one by Sonny Tornow, the league's Babe Ruth, a couple fielding gems by Tornow and Hillman, and a near riot. The latter came when Umpire Leminski called Clusman out at second base on a close play. Clusman proceeded to throw dirt and pound around, all of which incited a few of the Bay fans and several members of the club.

Once done had the game booked as a hurling duel between Ritten and Zuidmulder, the Bay hurler. Ritten was in pretty good form considering he hadn't gone nine innings in three weeks and whiffed five batters, walking two. Zuidmulder wasn't so hot. He struck out only one man, Ritten, and gave 12 hits, two of which were coined by Ritten, Miracles will happen.

Green Bay counted its first run in the ninth inning when Lannoye who was destined to cause Ritten a lot of trouble dropped a hit back of short. He moved to second when Clusman walked and scored when Becker hit a double to center.

Appleton evened the count in its half the second inning. Tornow, first at bat was safe when Becker dropped his line drive, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Arnie Hillman singled to center. Hillman tried to score later on Ritten's single to center but was out at the plate on a play that brought squawks from the Fords and the Appleton fans.

**TORNOW CLEANS SACKS**  
Green Bay was held scoreless in the third frame but the Fords decided it was time for a couple more runs. Bowers was up first and singled back of short. Len Smith crowded out to first base but Bowers stopped at second. Leo Murphy then drew a walk and with two men on base Sonny Tornow again found one to his liking and cleaned the sacks with a smashing drive to the railroad tracks.

Ritten in the meantime was setting the Green Sox down in regular order. He ran into trouble in the sixth frame, however, when Lannoye dumped a slow roller in front of the pitcher's box and Lefty threw into right field trying to catch him at first. The muscle so perturbed the youngster he walked Eddie Glick and Clusman and when Becker shot a drive just out of Verbrick's reach, Lannoye and Clusman counted. Kirkhoff then fled out and Tornow ended the inning by taking Boehm's grounder and making a double play out of it.

The uprising sent the Fords back in quest of runs and they coined three in their half the sixth to again take a substantial lead. Schultz fled out and Verbrick walked while Ritten was a stutkout as the inning started. Bowers then rifled a drive through second and when Len Smith poked a double to the right field fence George and Bozo scored. Len talked too, a minute later, when Leo Murphy's grounder came off King's shoes and the Indian continued bad by tossing high to Lannoye at first base.

**BAY'S SCORE IN 8th**

The seventh frame was quiet for both teams but the eight brought an assault on Ritten that looked as though the Bays were going to win after all. Lannoye again statted the trouble with a single and Eddie Glick followed with a line drive over the right field fence for a home run. Clusman then smashed a hit to left field and attempted to get to second base. Catching the throw from Bowers in his bare hand Sonny Tornow raced Clusman to second base and tagged him as Umpire Leminski called the third base man out. It was a close play and Clusman went up in the air like a balloon starting a row that failed to die down for several minutes.

When play was resumed Becker was safe on Verbrick's low throw of his grounder and Kirkhoff got a hit when Ritten failed to grab his slow roller in front of the pitcher's box. Heberling then was sent in to bat for Boehm but it was too tight a place for a youngster and he fanned. G. Zuidmulder singled down the third base line but with the sacks loaded Dave Zuidmulder lofted to Murphy. The Fords put the game on ice in their half the eighth. Bowers, started the rally with a single, his third of the day and went to second when Eddie Glick let a pitch get away from him. Bowers then scored when Len Smith blasted another double to right field.

A last effort by the Bays failed in the ninth when with one out Lannoye singled. Glick fled to Tornow and Clusman hit to Verbrick who tossed out Lannoye at second.

## NEAL CHAMPION RIDER AT ARLINGTON PARK

**Chicago**—(AP)—Jockey Paul Neal won the riding championship of the Washington Park turf season, which closed last Saturday, beating winners Jockey C. Meyer was paired with 15.

## Cubs Down Robins For Eleventh Win In Last 13 Games; Yankees Cop

New York Club Now Tied With Washington for Second Place

**BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
somewhat crippled Cub team, lacking Rogers Hornsby and occasionally a few regulars, has been battling its way upward through the National league and finally has wrested first place from the Brooklyn Robins. The Cubs have refused to be downed, and even losing the first game of their series to the Robins failed to daunt them. They came back to win the next three, finally capturing the league lead yesterday by beating Brooklyn, 5 to 1.

The Cubs now have won 11 of their last 13 games, starting when they played their last game in New York before returning home for a long stand. These victories have placed them a full game ahead of

### Hits and Errors

The diamond was slow and muddy around home plate, and first and second bases. The result was that the athletes all stayed near the sacks and only Bowers sneaked to second from first. His efforts were aided materially on that occasion when Glick let the pitch get away from him.

Two players, Verbrick of Appleton and Kirkhoff of Green Bay were home runs. The one Sonny poked Sunday afternoon landed on the other side of the railroad tracks. Glick's circuit clout also was a wallop and probably would have cleared most any fence.

Some of the clubs of the valley kick about the apparently short fences in the Appleton park. But they can't hold out about Tornow's home runs. The one Sonny poked Sunday afternoon landed on the other side of the railroad tracks. Glick's circuit clout also was a wallop and probably would have cleared most any fence.

King, Green Bay's second base man who has been hitting at a terrific clip failed to connect with any of Ritten's offerings. The Indian fled out (twice) and whiffed twice. On his fifth appearance he grounded out in second base.

Arnie Hillman pulled a sensational catch on G. Zuidmulder in the seventh by backing up against the fence and picking the ball off the very edge. And on the next play, as if to equal the feat, Sonny Tornow dashed over toward second and made a back hand catch of Dave Zuidmulder's line drive. Both boys got big hands for their efforts.

The Green Bay fans were soured on umpires in general after Leminski called Clusman out in the eighth and one or two were more or less threatening. After the incident happened announcements by the chief umpire, Wenzel, were booed down. But the only persons to lose by the action were the fans.

King had a tough day of it. Besides failing to get a hit the Indian booted Murphy's grounder in the sixth and then tossed wildly to first base the entire feat permitting Len Smith to score. A wise, corky chap when things go right, King failed to let a peep out of him all afternoon.

### TUT SUGGESTS REMEDY FOR FOUL EPIDEMIC

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—King Tut, lightweight boxer today had a movement under way to eradicate the foul menace.

The epidemic of fouls that has controlled recent "big league" fight decisions can be nipped in the bud, Tut declared, by the simple method of not giving decisions on fouls. Tut asked the state boxing commission to rule that fouled fighters merely be given a rest and then forced to complete the scheduled bout.

The rule, he suggested might go into effect starting with his bout with Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro, here July 9.

### We Win Again

Green Bay	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
King, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	—	—
Lannoye, 1b.	5	3	4	12	2	0	—
Glick, c.	3	2	2	0	0	—	—
Clusman, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	—
Becker, 1f.	4	0	2	0	0	1	—
Kirkhoff, cf.	4	0	1	3	1	0	—
Boehm, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	—
Heberling, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	—	—
G. Zuidmulder, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	—	—
D. Zuidmulder, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0	—

Appleton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bowers, 1f.	5	3	1	0	0	—	—
Smith, cf.	5	1	3	2	1	0	—
Murphy, c.	4	1	0	8	0	0	—
Tornow, 2b.	4	2	1	6	2	0	—
Egbert, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0	—
Hillman, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	0	—
Schultz, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	—	—
Verbrick, ss.	3	1	0	1	1	—	—
Ritten, p.	4	0	2	6	1	—	—

**Green Bay** ... 31 8 12 27 9  
**Appleton** ... 36 5 11 21 14 3  
Sacrifice hits—Schultz; two base hits—Smith 2, Becker; home runs—Tornow; Glick; double plays—Tornow to Egbert; struck out—by Ritten 5, by Zuidmulder 1; bases on balls—off Ritten 3, off Zuidmulder 2; hit by pitcher—by Zuidmulder, Egbert, passed balls, Glick 2; umpires—Wenzel and Leminski.

the Robins. Their lead is only nine percentage points, due to the fact that they have played four more games than the Robins. In addition they set a record for attendance in the series with Brooklyn, drawing 47,000 fans yesterday to bring the total of 140,000 for the series.

Brooklyn made it a sad celebration of Manager Wilbert Robinson's sixty-sixth birthday by getting only seven hits off Charley Root and failing to take advantage of the few opportunities the Cubs offered. Chicago got to Hollis Thurston in the fourth for three runs to win the game.

### CARDS WIN TWO

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves had almost as much cause for rejoicing as the Cubs yesterday although they could not alter the standing. The Cards picked up two full games on the New York Giants, winding up only one game out of third place, by winning a pair of close decisions. The scores were 3 to 2 and 5 to 4. Sylvester Johnson and Bill Hallahan held the Giants to a total of eleven hits in the two games. The Braves likewise won both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds. They took the first 4 to 3 although out 15 to 6 and slugged out a 10 to 3 triumph in the second.

In the American league, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns registered the big gains as the Yanks downed the Cleveland Indians 7 to 6, and St. Louis trounced Washington, 6 to 3. The Yanks benefitting by the power of Charley Ruffing, gained a tie with Washington for second place.

The Philadelphia Athletics kept first place safe by taking a single game in Detroit from the Tigers by a 6 to 5 count Jimmy Fox's twenty-second home run of the year, which kept him just ahead of Lou Gehrig, who hit his twenty-first for the Yankees, was the big feature with the final decision at the plate adding more excitement. The Tigers scored two runs in the ninth and the fans thought they had a third but Umpire Guthrie said "out" instead of "safe" when Jimmy Shevlin tried to score.

The league's tall enders, Boston and Chicago, divided a double header. The Red Sox made it eight straight over their Chicago rivals by taking the first, 10 to 6, but the White Sox reversed the decision 2 to 1, in the second game.

## RISKO, GRIFFITHS TOP FIGHT CARD

Jack Thompson, Young Corbett in Non Title Bout at Fresno

**New York**—(AP)—Johnny Risko, veteran boxer boy from Cleveland, gets a chance to "spoil" a heavy weight contender this week.

Johnny meets, Tuft Griffiths, highly touted Sioux City, Ia, puncher in the ten round feature bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night in the current week's outstanding fight attraction.

Sna Francisco offers a ten round non-titular bout between Young Jack Thompson, Negro holder of the welterweight crown, and Young Corbett of Fresno, Calif., on Friday. Young Stubling, Latties Bud Gor man at the Newark, N. J., Veldrome tomorrow night and Pimmo Canera takes on Jack McAuliffe of Detroit, at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Bud Taylor, Teane Haute, Ind., featherweight, encounters Earl Mastro of Chicago at Detroit tomorrow and Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro featherweight, takes on Dominick Petrone, of New York, at Ebbets field, Brooklyn on Wednesday.

## Rosenbloom A Champ With No One To Fight

BY WILBUR WOOD

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**NEW YORK**—Maxie Rosenbloom, ensconced in the hall of champions, finds the cupboard bare. In reaching the coveted goal the gay caballero has fought himself out of opponents.

Instead of sitting back and taking a vacation before going to the post in a big ball park attraction, it seems that about all there is for Maxie to do is to hit the road again and resume his one-night stands against the local prizes.

Rosenbloom has defeated each of the other nine members of the first division in the light heavyweight division as named in a national boxing consensus of last December.

Maxie has earned his place at the head of the list by scoring at least one decision over each of the others. That is the first time in the history of the consensus that any champion has accomplished the feat.

There will be no ball park shots for Rosenbloom, for the simple reason that his exploits have disposed of the entire field of eligibles.

Of course, there are numerous 175-pounders who would be glad to get into the ring with the new champion, but none of them stands out sufficiently to make a match worth while in a big way.

Harry Lenny is roaring that his protégé, Paul Swiderski, is deserving of a championship fight and points to Paul's recent non-titular bout with Mickey Walker, the middleweight king, to bolster his claims. It is true that Swiderski accomplished something worth while when, taking the match on twenty four hours' notice, he knocked Walker down several

## RALLY IN NINTH GIVES WEGA WIN OVER MERCHANTS

Defeat Is Second This Season for Appleton C. W. Entry

**S**CORING five runs in the ninth inning, Weyauwega baseball team defeated Appleton Merchants at Weyauwega Sunday afternoon, 9 and 8. The Merchants enjoyed a substantial lead until the fatal last inning. The defeat was the second this season for the Appleton club and makes the Central Wisconsin league race almost a toss-up.

The Merchants took a three run lead in the third inning. E. Helms, P. King and M. King counting the markers. The Wega nine got back one of the tallies in the fourth frame, and all was quiet until the sixth when Appleton shoved two more markers over the plate. They counted a similar number in the seventh inning but the Weyauwega clubbers came to life and talked twice on their own account.

And then came the ninth inning with several hits and some decisions by the base umpire that the Merchants protested with no available. Five runs were pushed across the plate during the frame, just enough to win the game and get it over.

Laabs hurried for the Merchants and gave 14 hits. The Merchants counted 18 off Wahl, Weyauwega hurler.

### Box score

Appleton	AB	R	H	E
E. Helms, c.	6	1	4	0
Pete King, 3b.	5	1	0	0
R. Tornow, cf.	5	0	2	0
M. King, 1f.	5	2	2	0
E. Laabs, p.	5	0	0	1
T. Murphy, ss.	5	0	1	1
G. Maluue, cf.	5	1	3	2
M. Helms, 2b.	5	1	2	1
R. Kuehn, 1b.	5	1	1	1

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Weyauwega	46	7	18	5
H. Munsch, cf.	5	0	1	0
Schroeder, 1f.	6	1	3	1
Green, ss.	4	1	2	1
Wahl, p.	5	0	1	0
Sorenson, 1b.	5	1	0	0
Davidson, 3b.	4	2	2	2
A. Munsch, c.	5	1	3	0
Staebgen, 1f.	4	1	1	0
Richter, 2b.	5	1	1	0

Totals ... 43 8 14 4

## HUNTER ENTERS CLAY COURT MEET

Seven of First 20 Ranking Players to Compete at Kansas City

**Kansas City**—(AP)—Seven of the first 20 ranking tennis players in the United States, including Francis T. Hunter, ranking No. 2, have entered the twenty-first annual national clay courts tennis tournament here starting July 14.

With the opening of the tournament still two weeks away, those in charge are hopeful of having in the entry list all the nation's leading stars who are not now engaged in competition abroad. Play is for men's singles and doubles only, no women competing.

Entries include, in addition to Hunter, Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City boy star who recently returned from a campaign abroad and who ranks number 8, Frederick (Fritz) Meitner of Harrisburg, Pa., No. 6, Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., No. 13, Julius Seligson, New York, No. 14; Emmett Pare, Dayton, Ohio, No. 15; and Frank Shields, New York, No. 12. Pare defeated Hall last year at Indianapolis for the singles title and Hall paired with Mercur won the doubles.

R. E. Foster was the only Mississippi legislator who did not introduce a bill in the state's 1930 legislature.

## WISCONSIN RAPIDS HUMBLER CHUTERS

Two Run Rally in Ninth Fails to Do Papermakers Much Good

**Wisconsin Rapids**—Taking the measure of the tallend Kimberly-Little Chute club here Sunday by a 4 to 2 score, the Wisconsin Rapids ball club maintained its hold on first place in the Fox River Valley league race.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Vanderloop of the visitors and Eastling of the Rapids, the former allowing six hits and the latter giving only three.

Thills were lacking up until the ninth inning, when George Pocan hit a terrific circuit clout, scoring Then ahead of himself for Kimberly's only run. The box score:

Kim-Little Chute	AB	R	H	E
Skell, 1b.	3	0	0	0
R. Versteegen, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Thien, 1f.	3	1	1	0
T. Lamers, rf.	2	0	0	0
G. Pocan, rf.	1	1	0	0
Paris, cf.	4	0	1	1
Gossen, 2b.	3	0	1	0
H. Versteegen, ss.	3	0	0	0
Harties, c.	3	0	0	0
Vanderloop, p.	3	0	0	0
M. Lamers	1	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Wisconsin Rapids	30	2	3	2
Tangen, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Decker, ss.	3	0	1	0
Sandrin, 1f.	4	1	0	0
Hirbernik, cf.	4	2	2	0
M. Huber, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Plahmer, rf.	3	0	2	0
Judnick, 1b.	3	0	0	0
McClam, c.	3	0	0	0
Eastling, p.	3	0	1	1

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Kim-Little Chute	000	000	002	—
Wisconsin Rapids	200	000	024	—

Two base hit—Plahmer. Three base hit—Hirbernik. Home run—G.

## Milwaukee Ball Club May Draw Suspension

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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**NEW YORK**—Conservative baseball men are irritated by the action of the Milwaukee baseball club in bringing the case of the player Fred Bennett, into court this week by seeking an injunction against Commissioner Landis.

The Milwaukee club brought its action against the commissioner to halt the transfer of the player back to the St. Louis Browns, from whom it had gotten him on option for two years. Landis ordered the Browns either to take Bennett back, waive its option to another major league club or release Bennett outright. This is the first attack on Landis' authority since he took office after the 1920 Chicago "Black Sox" scandal.

President Hickey of the American association, to which the Milwaukee club belongs, is distressed in mind and perturbed in spirit. He has been one of the most loyal supporters of the Landis administration in the minor leagues. That his organization should be foremost in attacking the disposition of a player's service by the head of organized baseball is painfully annoying.

### IT'S A LONG STORY

The beginning of court proceedings in baseball is a return to the old days when the fighting between the major leagues, and the lesser fighting among the minor leagues, divided baseball into partisan camps. It developed a spirit of bitter antagonism between the National league and the American league.

Pocan, Sacrifice hit—Plahmer. Stolen base—Tangen. Struck out—By Eastling 5; by Vanderloop 4. Base on balls—off Eastling 1, off Vanderloop 3. Hit by pitcher—T. Lamers by Eastling. Umpires—Jansen and Block.

## STOCKBRIDGE IS BEATEN BY FUELS

Appleton Club Wins East Shore League Game at Interlake Park

**Notke** Fuels improved their standing in the East Shore amateur baseball league Sunday afternoon by beating Stockbridge nine on the Interlake diamond. The score was 7 to 6, the Fuels getting 13 hits and the invaders 10.

The Fuels stepped off to a three run lead in the very first inning but Stockbridge rallied in the third with five runs and improved the lead with a sixth run in the fourth inning.

Two runs in the seventh enabled the Fuels to draw up within hailing distance and when two more were counted in the eighth frame they had a victory.

The box score:

APPLETON	AB	R	H	E
F. K. Rolas, 1f.	5	2	2	0
P. Grishaber, 3b.	4	2	1	0
A. Lefty, 1b.	4	2	2	0
E. Klink, cf.	5	0	1	0
F. Broegeman, c.	3	0	0	1
C. Noffke, 2b.	3	4	2	0
F. Buss, ss.	4	0	3	0
H. Buss, p.	4	0	0	0
E. Krouse, rf.	4	0	2	0

Totals ... 36 7 12 1

### STOCKBRIDGE

Schumaker, cf.	5	2	2	0
Smitty, 2b.	5	1	2	0
Sheers, ss.	4	1	2	0
Phillips, 1b.	5	0	1	0
Giebel, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Sax, lf.	3	0	1	1
Welch, c.	3	1	1	0
Klawitter, p.	3	1	1	0
<hr/>				
Totals	36	6	10	3
Stockb,ge	0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	10 3
Noffke	3 0 0 0 0 0 2 2	7	13	1



# MILWAUKEE BREWS WIN TWO GAMES OVER THE WEEKEND

Win Saturday from Hens  
and Break Even in Sunday's Twin Bill

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE, (P)—Although facing a probable annihilation, the American association pennant fight continued unabated over the weekend without a change of position.

St. Paul, still fighting to cut the long lead separating it from first place won two games during the two days but gained only a half game on the league leading Colonels from Louisville, whose grasp on the top position today totaled six and one-half games.

If the American Association club owners vote for a split season, beginning the second half July 6, the pennant for the first half season has been clinched by the Colonels.

After losing to St. Paul, 7 to 6 in 11 innings Saturday, the Colonels came back Sunday to win a pair from Minneapolis 7 to 6 and 3 to 2.

The first game was a slugfest, with the second a mound duel between Weinert and Morgan.

Rain stopped St. Paul Sunday in the scheduled second game. The Saints won the first one, 5 to 2, from Indianapolis and when the ump called the second, the fans showered the playing field with cushions.

Toledo threw cold water on Kansas City's comeback Sunday, defeating a doubleheader, 3 to 2 and 11 to 5. Gregory Mulvey, playing his last games at shortstop for the Hens before reporting to the White Sox, took a leading part in the twin killing, getting five hits and eight chances.

Milwaukee won two out of three over the weekend, defeating Toledo, 8 to 6 Saturday and dividing a doubleheader with Columbus yesterday. The Brewers won the first game, 10 to 8; Columbus capped the second, 14 to 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis . . . 000 010 100—2 5 1  
St. Paul . . . 100 100 30X—5 6 1  
Jonard and Sprinz; Murphy and Fenner.

Columbus . . . 210 040 000—8 13 3  
Milwaukee . . . 110 005 21X—10 14 1  
R. Miller and Dixon; Robertson and Young.

Second Game

Columbus . . . 000 030 704—14 18 2  
Milwaukee . . . 020 000 002—4 12 2  
Doyle and Dixon; Stelly and Shea.

Toledo . . . 000 101 001—3 8 1  
Kansas City . . . 100 00 010—2 6 1  
McQuillan and Henline; Thomas and Angley.

Second Game

Toledo . . . 220 310 111—11 20 0  
Kansas City . . . 001 030 100—5 11 0  
Heimach and E. Smith; Day and Snyder.

Louisville . . . 000 001 013—7 12 2  
Minneapolis . . . 000 001 500—6 12 1  
Wokinson and Thompson; Hill and Gonzales.

Second Game

Louisville . . . 003 00—3 5 3  
Minneapolis . . . 010 01—2 3 0  
Weinert and Autry; Lundren and Gonzales.

Called—Sunday law.

155,000 FANS SAW  
CUBS, ROBINS PLAY

Chicago (P)—Chicago's championship Cubs and Brooklyn's ambitious Dodgers had a heavy purse and a somewhat staggering list of attendance figures today to refute reports that interest in major league baseball is on the decline.

Approximately 155,000 fans watched the two National League pennant-contending clubs in their four-game series which was concluded yesterday on Wrigley Field. The total is believed to be a new major league attendance record for a four-game series in the regular championship playing season.

All the spectators weren't of the paying variety, however—25,000 or more women were admitted free Friday, which is ladies day at Wrigley field.

BOBBY THOMAS WINS  
TWO MILE BIKE RACE

Kenosha (P)—Not satisfied by winning the 22-mile bicycle handicap and the class B two-mile event at Chicago yesterday, Bobby Thomas, 18, of the Kenosha Kolimaed, returned home to pair with Eddie Schroeder in a two-hour team race which they won with 68 points.

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS IN  
MILWAUKEE TOURNEY

Milwaukee (P)—Southpaw golfers were to meet at the Lynx course here today for 36 holes of medal play to determine the champion in Wisconsin's first annual tournament for left-handed players. It was expected about 30 persons would tee off.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ABE Ruth has offered an excuse for having picked the Robins to finish seventh this year. He says he didn't know much about some of the Brooklyn players when he made that prediction. That's what a lot of the experts are saying.

George O'Leary says that when the Tigers of the olden days were winning pennants, they averaged two good first flights per diem in the clubhouse.

George M. Cohan is a red-hot baseball fan, invariably rooting for the visiting team wherever he happens to be. We fall to see how George ever got out of the Brooklyn ball park alive.

San Francisco has insured Frank Rosselli, star shortstop, for \$100,000.

The niftiest dresser in the clubhouse was George Fisher, of the Cardinals, or may be Edgar Cochran, of the A's. We'll not argue.

# STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.  
Louisville . . . 46 24 .687  
St. Paul . . . 49 29 .569  
Toledo . . . 39 32 .549  
Kansas City . . . 33 35 .485  
Columbus . . . 33 39 .457  
Indianapolis . . . 30 36 .455  
Minneapolis . . . 30 39 .435  
Milwaukee . . . 27 44 .384

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia . . . 45 25 .643  
Washington . . . 41 25 .621  
New York . . . 41 25 .621  
Cleveland . . . 34 34 .500  
Detroit . . . 29 40 .420  
St. Louis . . . 29 40 .420  
Boston . . . 26 41 .388  
Chicago . . . 24 39 .383

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.  
Chicago . . . 42 26 .618  
Brooklyn . . . 39 25 .609  
New York . . . 34 31 .523  
St. Louis . . . 33 32 .508  
Pittsburgh . . . 30 33 .476  
Boston . . . 29 40 .420  
Cincinnati . . . 27 40 .403  
Philadelphia . . . 24 38 .387

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MILWAUKEE 10-4, COLUMBUS 8-14.

Toledo 3-11, Kansas City 2-5.  
St. Paul 5-1, Indianapolis 2-7.  
Louisville 7-3, Minneapolis 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10-1, Chicago 6-2.  
New York 7, Cleveland 6.  
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.

St. Louis 6, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4-10, Cincinnati 3-3.  
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.  
St. Louis 3-5, New York 2-4.

Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.  
Toledo at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Sports Question Box

Question—Shortstop makes a poor throw and draws the first baseman from the bag. The batter runs out the hit and is safe. Is the shortstop charged with an error or does the batter receive a hit?

Answer—Give the shortstop an error.

Question—Did Pop Warner use any of his wing back plays in the east before he taught them in the west?

Answer—Yes, Carlisle used them in basic form under Warner coaching more than twenty-five years ago.

Question—Was Mike O'Dowd ever middleweight champion after he lost the title to Johnny Wilson?

Answer—In New York state, yes. But it did not mean anything. Wilson was banned for not defending his title and a tourney was held. Dave Rosenberg winning. O'Dowd defeated Rosenberg for the title. This was nullified when Wilson defended his world's title against Harry Greb and was defeated.

GALLANT FOX WINNER  
OF DWYER STAKE RACE

New York (P)—His career as a three-year-old in defeat, William Woodward's Gallant Fox today was \$11,500 nearer his goal of surpassing the all-time American winning record of \$312,839 held by the great Zev.

Victory in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday boosted the Fox's earnings, in less than two years, to \$215,230 and at the same time sent him into sixth place, only \$34,000 short of the amount won by Man O' War in his 20 victorious jaunts over American turf.

Badger Briefs

Racine (P)—John D. Byrne, 23, Waukegan, Ill., brakeman for the North Shore, was dead today from injuries sustained when crushed beneath the wheels of a gravel car at Horlickville, near here.

Escanaba, Mich. (P)—Rayne H. Labre, Delta-co clerk, today said arrangements were nearly complete for the twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan County Clerks' association to convene here July 22-24.

Milwaukee (P)—Bernice Greenwald, year-old infant, swallowed several poisoned pills while her mother's back was turned, and died a few hours later.

Phelps (P)—Indian pagants, motor boat races, bathing beauty contests and other attractions were on the program today for Phelps' two-day water carnival opening here July 5.

Elkhorn (P)—Nearly 25,000 people attended airplane races and stunting exhibitions in a two-day program to open the new Lake Delton airport during the weekend. The field has three 4,000 foot runways and a \$75,000 hangar.

Juneau (P)—Carl J. Rhodes, Hartford, yesterday was informed as a candidate for state commander of the American legion at a meeting of Second District legionnaires here yesterday. The state convention will be held at Sheboygan in August.

Paris—Valve hats are indicated for fall and winter. They were worn when the Grand Prix race at Le Mans attracted display of latest modes.

# ATHLETICS DOWN NEENAH, 10 TO 7

Little Chute Beats Wrightstown; Kaw-Pail Game Is Postponed

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.  
Appleton . . . 8 1 .889  
Kaukauna . . . 5 3 .556  
Wrightstown . . . 5 4 .556  
Little Chute . . . 4 5 .444  
Menasha . . . 3 5 .375  
Neenah . . . 1 8 .111

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Little Chute 7, Wrightstown 1.  
Appleton 10, Neenah 7.  
Kaukauna vs. Menasha, postponed.

Appleton Athletics continued their victory march in the Little Fox league Sunday afternoon by beating Neenah at Neenah, 10 and 7. The win was the eighth in nine starts for the Athletics.

Murphy, former Merchant's hurler, pitched the first six innings and was relieved by Otto Sternagle, veteran tosser when the game became tough.

Little Chute won Sunday afternoon in another Little Fox game, the score being 2 and 1 and Wrightstown the loser. The game started as a pitching duel between C. Hammen and Kussov, the latter retiring in the seventh inning and being replaced by Schofield. A. Wildenberg's double in the sixth with a man on third base won the game for the Chutes.

The other loop game was to have featured Kaukauna vs. Menasha but was postponed because of rain. It was scheduled for the morning.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Sylvester Johnson and Bill Hallahan, Cardinals—Held Giants to 11 hits in doubleheader as Cardinals won twice.

Al Spolner, Braves—Drove in three runs with homer and double as Braves beat Reds, 10-3.

Charley Root, Cubs—Pitched Cubs into first place, holding Robins to seven hits and fanning seven.

Jimmy Reese, Yankees—Clouted homer with bases filled to beat Indians.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Let Red Sox down with seven and beat them, 2-1.

New York—Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach has acquired a 400-year old manuscript by a friend of Columbus which indicates that the discoverer was once a dealer in printed books. The author is Andreas Bernaldez, Spanish priest.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY  
OPTOMETRIST  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
FOR APPLETON, WIS.

APPLETON AWNINGS

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# Oriental Jewel Reset In Colombo By Britain

Washington, D. C. — 'Colombo, Ceylon, which was recently threatened by flood water, is the capital city, principal gateway, busiest port, and largest city of the island that lies off India's southern tip,' says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

'Colombo is about 7,000 miles from London; it is about 9,000 miles from New York; and lies sweltering under a tropical sun just 550 miles north of the equator. But there are many reminders of these and other metropolises of the West in the Ceylon capital.

CEYLON RUBBER AND TEA  
'In the harbor the American flag flies from the masts of ships that a few weeks since nosed their way out of the harbors of New York, Seattle and San Francisco. British, French and Italian flags top the masts of vessels—palatial passenger and dingy tramp—that claim London, Southampton, Liverpool, Marseilles and Genoa for their home ports. Many of these boats are in Colombo owing to the fact that the port is the headquarters of tea and rubber companies operating large plantations in Ceylon.

'The wide, westerly streets are shaded by flowering oriental trees. Handsome residences that would not be out of place in any large western city are surrounded by oriental flower gardens and the facades of the modern buildings form backgrounds for an array of bronze-skinned oriental inhabitants—Sinhalese, Tamils, Hindus of various castes, Parsis, and Mohammedan Indians. Some of them wear only loin cloths, some are naked above the hips, some fully clothed, but nearly all of them are barefooted. Colombo has nearly a quarter million inhabitants.

'Colombo's most marked native quarter is the Pettah where visitors find an atmosphere strikingly different from that which exists in the

foreign and mixed portions of the city. There, truly oriental narrow streets, flanked by windowless and colorless one-story shacks, recall Colombo out of the pre-British era. But even in this district, the development of sanitary conditions, including protection of the great tree bums from rats, has improved the health of the inhabitants. Bubonic plague has taken a heavy toll in Ceylon in the past, but today the city, although low lying and humid, is ranked with the healthiest cities of its size in the Orient.'

'Shops like those of New York and London, selling everything from American toothpastes to quaint old

native jewelry, beaten brass, boxes made of porcupine quills, and carved elephants of many sizes and colors, open on to the pavements between attractive display windows that were unknown in Colombo before the British came. The theaters are as inviting as those of the West. Their billboards announce English plays and Hollywood 'movies.'

'With all these western touches, however, the traveler finds it impossible to forget that he is in the Orient. The surface of the water about arriving foreign vessels in the harbor is nearly blotted out by native boats. 'Skippers' of dugouts vociferously offer a thrilling but safe ride to the shore while others attempt to dispose of a colorful cargo of tropical fruits to passengers and crews.

PETTAH TRULY ORIENTAL  
'On the corner where the traveler may hire taxis, he may also hire rickshaws; and the modern western street cars are operated by bronzed orientals. Traffic progress in some portions of the city is slow even for modern vehicles for the native bullock-drawn carts and their masters apparently are unaware of other traffic in the street.

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# How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

A perfect silk hose, if there were such an article, would be clean. It would have neither rings going around the leg nor lines running up and down. All hose have either rings or lines or both, but in the better quality these are so slight that they do not mar the appearance of the hose.

Rings are due to the variation in weight of the strands of raw silk. The perfectly uniform skein of silk, the desire of every silk manufacturer, has never yet been found. One reason for this is that the silkworm, spinning throughout his life, does better work at one age than at another, producing a thread of varying weight and the defective rings in the stocking; or the rings may be due to faulty reeling of the silk.

Lines running up and down the leg, however, are the result of faulty knitting of the hose and indicate carelessness in construction. Faulty dyeing may also be a cause.

TOMORROW: Ties.

SKIPPER LIZZIE

London — Women skippers are rare, and Lizzie Meadows is said to be the youngest in the world. She's only 18, and runs a barge on the Grand Junction Canal. When she was 16 her parents died and she had to shift for herself. Despite being a cripple, she finally acquired her



# New London News

## COMMITTEE FROM LUNCHEON CLUBS CONSIDERS ROADS

### Wants to Work Out Comprehensive System of Highway Improvement

New London—Combining the interests of the city's two service clubs, the special committee recently appointed by Lions and Rotarians contemplate a meeting during the coming week with members of the Waupaca road commission. The meeting will be arranged so that some comprehensive program may be mapped out relative to the road construction work which is to be done during the next three years. Members of the special committee together with appointees from the county will then confer with the state commission at Madison.

The committee represents the general wish of the community for a continuance of concrete work now started between Waupaca and Bear Lake centers, which work will extend during next year to Royalton and thence on to New London. It is believed that this program can be carried out with no financial strain to the community since available funds will be on hand at the close of this year, to be supplemented by the amount which is the county's regular portion of the free fund and state gas tax fund.

Highway 54 is already temporarily relocated and work is already begun out of Waupaca. This work will extend to the Bear Lake corner. A number of different routes may be taken by the motorist between this city and Waupaca, the best being over County Trunk X which leads through Northport and Weyauwega.

Committeemen also will deal with the proposed relocation of highway 54. Considering the route over which the proposed road would have to be and local men feel that the continuation of work on the Northport road leading through New London would be as feasible and not half as expensive as the proposed route. Members of the committee are Harry Cristy, Fay R. Smith, W. H. Hatton, G. H. Putnam, E. W. Wendlandt, M. C. Trayser, Jacob Werner, and Ralph Hanson.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS SUMMER SESSION

New London—The daily vacation Bible school sponsored by the Congregational church and Sunday school ended its two week's session Friday, and a report of the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sweeney, shows that 33 children attended regularly, receiving twenty-five hours of instruction. The subjects covered included Bible stories, missionary work, character stories, hymns, worship, catechism and supervised play. Mrs. E. N. Caley was in charge of the second primary group, Mrs. Harold Zaig of the first primary group, Miss Alice Fellenz, in charge of the first juniors, Miss Dorothy Zaig, in charge of supervised play. The second junior group, comprising sixth and seventh graders, was instructed by the superintendent, Mr. Sweeney. A picnic at the city park, with games and treats for the children was held at the regular morning school session on Friday morning.

## HOSPITAL PLANS AWAIT STATE BOARD'S APPROVAL

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—An unforeseen delay in construction work of the Community hospital had developed which will probably be ended before the end of the week. The delay has arisen through the necessity of having the structural plans approved at Madison. Sister Murdoch, head of the hospital, expects to confer with the heads of the Hutter construction company on Tuesday or Wednesday. Though no work is going forward much is being accomplished in the selection of materials. Members of the hospital board will be asked soon to select the type of brick to be used in facing the building.

## NEW LONDON LOSES GAME TO SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Shiocton defeated New London at Shiocton Sunday, 8-6. Shiocton got the lead with two runs in the first after which New London tied the score by getting a run in the second, and one in the third. Soon after this Shiocton again broke the tie. Earl Blinn drove both sides added occasional runs from this point on, but Shiocton continued her lead. Pete Westphal pitched an excellent game without support. The team will play at the Waupun state prison on Saturday afternoon and Edminister will pitch. On Sunday of next week they will meet Appleton's leading league team on the home field.

## NEW MILLS BUILDING READY FOR OPENING

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Leoman—The Mills store building which has been under construction the past five months is nearly finished, interior painting and decorating being completed. The building which is constructed of brick veneer is one of the most modern.  
Mr. Mills expects to be ready to operate his business in the new building on or about July 6.  
Other new buildings put up in this section are H. F. Schroeder's residence, William Fields' and Henry Fox's barns. A new barn also is under construction on the Fred Smith farm.  
The interior of the Leoman store has been completed painting and decorating.

## PHEASANTS RELEASED ON SPRINGVALE COURSE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Ten young pheasants were released last week at Springvale Golf course by G. H. Putnam. These with 5,000 brook trout fingerlings constitute the beginning of what is hoped will be a large game refuge. It is planned to add other English pheasants and rabbits as soon as they can be procured.

The pheasant chicks were hatched and cared for at the Putnam home and out of thirteen only three were lost. They are now strong and husky and able to procure some food for themselves. Mr. Putnam goes daily to the course with food to supplement that found in the woods. The chicks still are tame enough to come at Mr. Putnam's call, but disappear at the sight of a stranger.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

NEW LONDON BRIEFS  
New London—A son was born at Community hospital on Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinert of Sugar Bush.  
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and daughter Mrs. Marion and their daughter of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahlke and son Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teetz and two sons of Neshkora were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlke of this city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelzer of Portage were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardson of Marinette visited on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin. Miss Goldie Leonardson is recovering at the Polzin home from an operation.  
Frank Welby, injured recently in the wreck on the Green Bay and Western railroad near this city, still is at Community hospital. His condition however warrants his release in about a week's time.  
Cyril Mann went to an operation for appendicitis at Community hospital on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause and daughter spent the week end at Reedsville where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zietlow.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Denning of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville of Oshkosh are spending a few days in Chicago.  
Mrs. James Hoag of Royalton who was a recent patient at the Community hospital has returned to her home. Mrs. Kenneth Carter, also a patient at the hospital, returned to her home after a partial recovery from an operation on Sunday.  
Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Dayton's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. Fannie Cameron of Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Heimen of Sheboygan with their two daughters were week end guests at the Benz home on Sunday.  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and daughter Clara have gone to their summer home on Clover Leaf lake where they will spend several weeks.

## KOHLER IMPRESSED BY MILITARY REVIEW

Madison—(AP)—A military tournament conducted at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, has inspired Gov. Walter Kohler with "an increased respect for the efficiency of the American army and navy."  
Last Wednesday the governor and his party attended the maneuvers staged by contingents from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes station.  
"I was tremendously impressed with the proficiency displayed by the many men who participated in the drills, the aerial maneuvers, the exhibits of gunnery, the thrilling feats of horsemanship and the exercises in general," Gov. Kohler said on his return here.  
"Among the many interesting things, I was struck with the splendid horsemanship displayed by the army Olympic team."

## SLEUTH TESTIFIES FOR GIRL WHO FLED "HOME"

Chicago—(AP)—Defying Wisconsin authorities who sought to return Bessie Tapenleaver 23, to a home for feeble-minded from which she escaped June 19, Chief of Detectives John Norton today said he would appear in court to testify in behalf of the girl.  
Dr. C. C. Atherton, head of the asylum at Union Grove, Wis., traced the girl to the home of her parents here, caused her arrest and demanded that she be returned. The girl refused to go.  
Police here said the girl appeared "perfectly rational." They said they would fight her return to institutions in which she spent 11 years. She told them she was deprived of education usually given children and was forced to do menial labor at the institutions.  
Norton said he would carry the case before Judge Edmund K. Jarcecki and would appear as her counsel.

## PANTS HIS PAJAMAS

Pittsfield—(AP)—Some men wear fine silk pajamas to bed, but William Henry Stockfish prefers his working clothes. In seeking a divorce from his wife, Anna, charged, in addition to that, he refused to shave or get his hair cut. She said that his working clothes made the bed so dirty that she had a hard job washing the bedclothes.  
NEW TORPEDO  
London—A new torpedo tested between Weymouth and Portland may revolutionize warfare, it is said. It has an eight-cylinder engine, instead of the two cylinders of the old type, and will develop astonishing speed. It is said to be more deadly than anything yet invented.

Mississippi has expended \$123,000 for legislative investigations since 1928.  
Menning's Orob., Menasha Park, Every Monday.  
Barn Dance, Joe Kettner, Stevensville, July 3.

## CHIEF COMMENDS RESULTS OF SCHOOL

### Little Chute Firemen Return from Session at Madison

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—Chief Gregory Lenz of the Little Chute fire department, who returned Saturday from the second state firemanship school held under university extension auspices at Madison last week states that practical instruction and demonstration predominated in the program of work given. "The meet was in every sense of the word a school rather than a convention, and the work of fire fighting and fire prevention in the 80 municipalities represented will be advanced as a result, particularly along the line of special fire hazards, training of firemen and salvage work," Mr. Lenz said.

University authorities declared that for attendance and interest the firemanship school took outstanding rank among the hundreds of short courses, institutes, and other educational gatherings that have been held in Madison. Chief Lenz paid the regular monthly meeting of the assistant chief Lippold and his squad from Milwaukee, stating that their instruction in hose and ladder work and drill evolutions showed sound training. The addresses in fire stream problems, spontaneous combustion, oil fires, ventilation and fire protection, automatic sprinklers, and maintenance off fire equipment were very helpful, he said. Besides Chief Lenz the local department was represented at the Madison school by Willard Versteegen assistant chief and John Lee, captain.

The marriage of Peter Verkuilen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Schinde of this village and Miss May Wigman of Detroit, Mich., will take place Tuesday morning at the Catholic church in Detroit. The attendants will be Miss Hattie Verkuilen, of this village and Louis Wigman of Detroit. After a trip to Little Chute Mr. and Mrs. Verkuilen will reside in Appleton.

## FORMER CLINTONVILLE WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Mrs. Gustav H. Mautner of Milwaukee, who was Clara Meiser before her marriage, spent her early life in Clintonville. Surviving the widow, one brother and two sisters Mrs. Mautner was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation at a hospital in Milwaukee on Friday and died the following morning. Funeral services will be held at Milwaukee on Tuesday and the body will be brought to Clintonville for burial in the family lot at Graceland on Wednesday.

At the annual conference of the North Wisconsin District of the Missouri Lutheran churches which was held at Manitowish on June 18 to 24 it was decided to hold the 1931 convention in Clintonville next June. About 250 delegates from the various churches of the district will be expected. It was also decided to convene a school superintendent to supervise the work in the parochial schools of this district.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson at 7 S. West Fourteenth-st. Mrs. Marie Larson will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, son Jack, and Mrs. Ella French motored to Oshkosh Friday to visit the former's brother Otto Meyer, who was injured in an automobile accident in Oshkosh the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shannon and sons of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Guy H. Billings.  
Mrs. Charles Townsend of Green Bay, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and with her sister Mrs. William Ellsbury.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Miss Anna Kiekhoefer, 40 W. Thirtieth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shultz of this city accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spengler of Bonduel to Milwaukee Saturday, being called there by the death of Mrs. G. H. Mautner.

A special meeting of Clintonville Lodge No. 137 F. and A. M. was held at the Masonic temple Friday evening for work in the M. M. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Breed and sons were at Madison Saturday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger, who formerly resided here. The large celebration was held at the Marlon Village hall, opening with a banquet served at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Work was started this week on the erection of the new Chevrolet garage being built by D. J. Rohrer, local lumberman, for the R. and E. Chevrolet Sales and Service Inc., which recently located here. They have been conducting their business temporarily at the Vandewalker Brothers garage. The new garage will be of fireproof construction, 50 by 80 feet, one story with full basement. The main floor will be occupied by a large sales and display department. The large basement will contain a paint room, wash room and storage space. Elmer Lemke is supervising the construction work.

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Menning's Orob., Menasha Park, Every Monday.

## Plane Is Heiress' Graduation Gift



Miss Martha Candler, granddaughter of Asa Candler, Atlanta millionaire, isn't worrying about how to keep busy since graduating from Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn. For she received not only a diploma but a cabin monoplane from her grandfather as a graduation present. Miss Candler is shown above with her new ship.

## Ritchie Association Holds Annual Reunion

Special to Post-Crescent  
Royalton—The thirteenth annual reunion of the Ritchie association was held on the shores of Bear Lake in the Conroy pavilion Friday.

Thirty years have made many changes, through deaths, births, marriages and removals. Through this organization each generation is kept in touch with the preceding one. Six generations of these Irish people have lived in America. The first came in sailing vessels and were six weeks enroute crossing the Atlantic ocean from the north of Ireland. One of the treasured possessions of members of the association is a small leather bound Bible that was owned and read by Mrs. Elizabeth Deacon Ritchie while crossing the Atlantic in 1840 on the ship Myra.

Milton R. Stanley of Shawano, vice president of the association used this Bible in leading the unison reading of the one-hundredth Psalm, which many years ago was adopted by the association as their Reunion Psalm. It is printed on cards for use on these occasions.

Eighty-six of the 218 members who are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico responded to the roll call.

The historian reported that during the past year there had been one birth, Joann Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reuter of New London; two marriages, Menerva Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crane of Chippewa Falls to Milo, E. Nickel of that city; Alice Crane daughter of the late Attorney C. F. Crane of San Diego, Calif., to Samuel Reel of that city.

Four of the number died including George Lindsay, Manawa; Mrs. Lattie Lindsay, Manawa; Mrs. Linnie Parker Stanley of Waupaca and Miss Jennie Ritchie, Cleveland, Ohio.

A record of the scholastic achievements and honors, the travels and all activities of the members of the association was also recorded and read by the historian.

One member Malcolm R. Woodard entered the United States navy the past year. He is stationed in San Diego at present.

During the afternoons program poems written by the following persons were read by Dr. Leonard Crane, Menasha; Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville; Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Royalton; Mrs. George C. Ritchie, Manawa; Mrs. George R. Lindsay, Miami, Fla.; Miss Ann Crane, Los Angeles; W. E. Smith, Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Exverson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Appleton; Mrs. E. R. Lindsay, Manawa; M. R. Stanley, Shawano; Lewis D. Crane, Chippewa Falls; Miss Mary M. Crane, Ripon; Miss Lettie B. Ritchie, Royalton; Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, New London.

A banquet was served at noon, picnic supper at 5:30 after which 56 of the number accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Weyauwega, to spend the evening at their home. A literary and musical program was given.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Grace B. Lindsay, Manawa; vice president, Alexander Cuff, Manawa; treasurer, George Humes, Royalton; secretary, Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville; historian, Miss Lettie B. Ritchie, Royalton.

## GREEN BAY BISHOP CONFIRMS CLASS

Six Priests Assist Bishop Rhode in Service at St. Patrick Church

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stevensville—Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese confirmed a class at St. Patrick church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was assisted by the Rev. R. Schauer, pastor, the Rev. Theo. Kolbe, Hortonville, the Rev. M. Alt, Bear Creek, the Rev. Jos. Eadesky, Black Creek, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, Appleton, and the Rev. Anthony Koefler, Green Bay.

Those confirmed were: Erma Schroth, Erna Schroth, Jane Jolin, Julia Jolin, Joseph Kroeger, Marie Kroeger, Gertrude Schmidt, Regina Tennie, Mary Wallace, Arlene Galin, Clara Nussbaum, Mary W. Wittlin, Bernice Komp, Dolores Komp, Dolores Holer, Edwin Komp, John Kelley, Vincent Wallace, Erwin Casey, Harry Gracyne and Lloyd Leveson.

The sponsors were: Mrs. Henry Schroth, Mrs. P. W. Beyer, Miss Agnes Jolin, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. Frank Koeppl, Miss Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Schroth, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, Miss Theresa Halloran, Miss Julia Nussbaum, Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, Mrs. Joseph Komp, Mrs. Bert Wittlin, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Milo Komp, Melvin Wilson, John Casey, Charles Kittake and A. H. Diedrich.

Louisiana produced 199,609 short tons of sugar cane in 1929, a bumper crop.

## MOVIE INTERESTS VIENG TO SET UP NEW RADIO CHAIN

### Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to Enter Field, Rumor Says

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright 1930 by the Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—Formation of a third nationwide radio chain, with station WOR, at Newark, one of the stalwart "Independents," as its nucleus, is in preliminary stages of negotiation.

Warner Bros. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, two of the largest motion picture producers, it is persistently reported, are viewing with each other in this enterprise, while other large corporate groups, including the Hearst interests, also are understood to be quietly dickering with this station, so ideally adapted for use as a network "key."

The fact that the National Broadcasting company and Radio-Keith-Orpheum, which has vaulted into prominence in the movie field, are under common control and that Paramount owns 50 per cent of the Columbia Broadcasting system lends credence to the reports that these two other big movie producers are involved in radio chain negotiations. Radio and the movies run hand in hand, experience has shown, because of the similarity in talent requirements and when television arrives they will be practically synonymous, for television will be talking movies by radio.

WOR even now is the "key" station of a limited network, known as the "quality group," comprising such other stations as WJLV, the 50,000 watt station at Cincinnati and WMAQ, 5,000 watt station at Chicago. These three stations rank with the best in the nation, both from standpoint of program excellence and coverage. The intention of this group is to interchange programs originating in these three national talent centers, although the bulk of them now emanate from the New York studios of WOR.

It is significant that WOR has just filed an application to increase its power from 5,000 to the present maximum of 50,000 watts. The two "keys" of the National, WEAF and WJZ, use 50,000 and 30,000 watts respectively, while WABC, Columbia "key," has a construction permit to install a 50,000 watt transmitter.

A third national chain long has been the hope of many ambitious broadcasters, but several efforts made in the past two years have proved futile, because of the tremendous expense involved and the terrific competition between the existing networks.

Alfred J. McCook, director and general manager of WOR, is one of the outstanding radio impresarios. He was a moving spirit in the creation of the Columbia Network just three years ago, at which time WOR was its "key" station and served as its general manager. About 18 months ago WOR withdrew from Columbia to allow it greater time for its "local" service in the metropolitan area of New York, which it had served consistently for the preceding seven years.

WOR is owned by the Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., a 100 per cent subsidiary of L. Bamberger and Co., Newark department store. Edgar S. Bamberger is president of the broadcasting unit.

## CANONIZATION OF 8 OBSERVED IN ROME

Rome—(AP)—Churches of Rome today celebrated the first day of a three day observance of canonization of eight North American martyrs in St. Peter's yesterday.

This was "Canada day" begun with a pontifical mass sung by Archbishop Forbes of Ottawa, assisted by the Canadian college, in the Church of St. Gaud, mother church of the Jesuit order.

Father Gillet, general of the Dominican Order, preached at a later service at the Church of the Sanctuary. The benediction was by Cardinal Rouleau of Quebec.

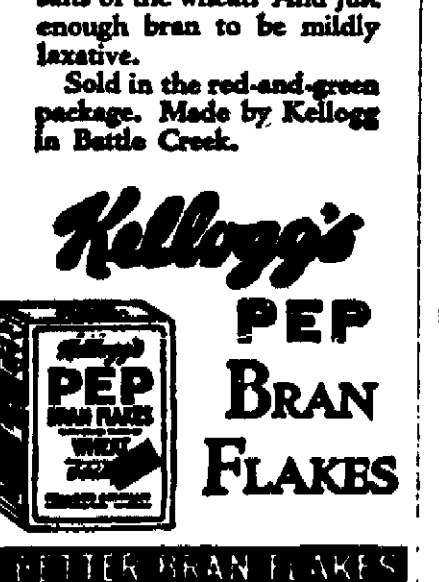
Alabama motorists paid \$14,511.39 in state taxes last year.

## THE REAL THING IN BRAN FLAKES

WHEN you taste Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes your search for perfect bran flakes is at an end.

You taste the flavor of PEP such as no other bran flakes have. They stay crispier in milk or cream. You get the vitamins, the mineral salts of the wheat. And just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



## Farm Award



For distinguished service to American agriculture, Dr. Stephen Milton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has won the first annual Capper prize of \$5000 and a gold medal. Babcock invented the test for butterfat in milk in 1890 and it is on merits of this invention that he received the award given by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

## HOLD LAST OPEN CARD PARTY AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—Fifteen tables were in play at the open card party sponsored by the Catholic ladies at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Al Pelkey and Mrs. William Kroeger and at smear to Miss Agnes Van Straten and Miss Florence Schwandt. This is the last of the series and grand prizes were awarded to Richard Beyer in schafkopf and in smear to Mrs. George Collier.

A cooking school sponsored by Jones and Bottenschek, Hortonville, was held at the local high school Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. White instructor of domestic economy explained easier and better methods of cooking baking and canning.

Edward Achter and Alton Puls who spent the past winter in California arrived at their respective homes the past week.

Miss Franc McFarland of West Allis is making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Emma Budd Miss McFarland was formerly a resident of Shiocton Zenas Dexter and son James, West Allis spent Tuesday evening at the Budd home.

Miss Adeline Becker who has been attending business college at Milwaukee the past year is visiting at the home of her mother in the village.

## FINISH PAVING LAST GAP ON HIGHWAY 54

### Road Between Chilton and Milwaukee Now All Concrete—Opened Soon

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Chilton—The paving on Highway 57 between Kiel and Elkhart Lake, the only stretch of that highway not paved between Chilton and Milwaukee was finished Saturday, June 28. It is expected that the road will be opened to traffic in about four weeks.

Mrs. Harold Schaefer and daughters, Alice and Joan, of Evansville, Ind., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer Saturday to spend the summer. Mr. Schaefer will join them later in the summer.

The Rev. Claude V. Hugo of Two Rivers, is spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in this city, his mother Mrs. Katherine Hugo, sisters, Mrs. O. L. Dorschel and William N. Knauf and his brother, R. C. Hugo.

A marriage license was issued this week to Miss Agnes Braun of the town of Brillion and Louis Wolfinger of the town of Woodville.

G. M. Morrissey and son Donald, returned Friday from Chicago where they had spent three days visiting Winfield Morrissey.

The Rev. William Roell, who spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roell, is now in the Oneda school, where he and other students are assisting in the care of children. The Rev. Roell has been a student at St. Francis Seminary for the past five years and expects to be ordained to the priesthood next spring.

The Chilton Canning Co., opened its season this week. The pea crop is reported to be not as good as usual, due to heavy frosts. Some farmers report a total loss of peas.

Mrs. Anna Ostliff was called to Valdes Saturday afternoon by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Emil Hill. Mrs. Hill was ill at the Steudel home for six weeks but was able to return to her own home several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroehneke and Mrs. Eliza Steudel visited at the Hill home on Saturday evening.

attending business college at Milwaukee the past year is visiting at the home of her mother in the village.

## "Bug-Rid" KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

# "Dress Up" for July 4<sup>th</sup> on CREDIT

Come on folks! Get all dressed up for the Fourth! Come to our store to morrow and get all the clothes you want and walk right home with them on the easiest credit terms you have ever had. Come in and dress up for the Fourth!

## Special for July 4<sup>th</sup>

# New Summer DRESSES

Wear one of these dresses for the 4th! Buy two or three and have enough dresses for the summer. All styles—\$1.50—\$2.50—\$3.50—\$4.50—\$5.50—\$6.50—\$7.50—\$8.50—\$9.50—\$10.50—\$11.50—\$12.50—\$13.50—\$14.50—\$15.50—\$16.50—\$17.50—\$18.50—\$19.50—\$20.50—\$21.50—\$22.50—\$23.50—\$24.50—\$25.50—\$26.50—\$27.50—\$28.50—\$29.50—\$30.50—\$31.50—\$32.50—\$33.50—\$34.50—\$35.50—\$36.50—\$37.50—\$38.50—\$39.50—\$40.50—\$41.50—\$42.50—\$43.50—\$44.50—\$45.50—\$46.50—\$47.50—\$48.50—\$49.50—\$50.50—\$51.50—\$52.50—\$53.50—\$54.50—\$55.50—\$56.50—\$57.50—\$58.50—\$59.50—\$60.50—\$61.50—\$62.50—\$63.50—\$64.50—\$65.50—\$66.50—\$67.50—\$68.50—\$69.50—\$70.50—\$71.50—\$72.50—\$73.50—\$74.50—\$75.50—\$76.50—\$77.50—\$78.50—\$79.50—\$80.50—\$81.50—\$82.50—\$83.50—\$84.50—\$85.50—\$86.50—\$87.50—\$88.50—\$89.50—\$90.50—\$91.50—\$92.50—\$93.50—\$94.50—\$95.50—\$96.50—\$97.50—\$98.50—\$99.50—\$100.50—\$101.50—\$102.50—\$103.50—\$104.50—\$105.50—\$106.50—\$107.50—\$108.50—\$109.50—\$110.50—\$111.50—\$112.50—\$113.50—\$114.50—\$115.50—\$116.50—\$117.50—\$118.50—\$119.50—\$120.50—\$121.50—\$122.50—\$123.50—\$124.50—\$125.50—\$126.50—\$127.50—\$128.50—\$129.50—\$130.50—\$131.50—\$132.50—\$133.50—\$134.50—\$135.50—\$136.50—\$137.50—\$138.50—\$139.50—\$140.50—\$141.50—\$142.50—\$143.50—\$144.50—\$145.50—\$146.50—\$147.50—\$148.50—\$149.50—\$150.50—\$151.50—\$152.50—\$153.50—\$154.50—\$155.50—\$156.50—\$157.50—\$158.50—\$159.50—\$160.50—\$161.50—\$162.50—\$163.50—\$164.50—\$165.50—\$166.50—\$167.50—\$168.50—\$169.50—\$170.50—\$171.50—\$172.50—\$173.50—\$174.50—\$175.50—\$176.50—\$177.50—\$178.50—\$179.50—\$180.50—\$181.50—\$182.50—\$183.50—\$184.50—\$185.50—\$186.50—\$187.50—\$188.50—\$189.50—\$190.50—\$191.50—\$192.50—\$193.50—\$194.50—\$195.50—\$196.50—\$197.50—\$198.50—\$199.50—\$200.50—\$201.50—\$202.50—\$203.50—\$204.50—\$205.50—\$206.50—\$207.50—\$208.50—\$209.50—\$210.50—\$211.50—\$212.50—\$213.50—\$214.50—\$215.50—\$216.50—\$217.50—\$218.50—\$219.50—\$220.50—\$221.50—\$222.50—\$223.50—\$224.50—\$225.50—\$226.50—\$227.50—\$228.50—\$229.50—\$230.50—\$231.50—\$232.50—\$233.50—\$234.50—\$235.50—\$236.50—\$237.50—\$238.50—\$239.50—\$240.50—\$241.50—\$242.50—\$243.50—\$244.50—\$245.50—\$246.50—\$247.50—\$248.50—\$249.50—\$250.50—\$251.50—\$252.50—\$253.50—\$254.50—\$255.50—\$256.50—\$257.50—\$258.50—\$259.50—\$260.50—\$261.50—\$262.50—\$263.50—\$264.50—\$265.50—\$266.50—\$267.50—\$268.50—\$269.50—\$270.50—\$271.50—\$272.50—\$273.50—\$274.50—\$275.50—\$276.50—\$277.50—\$278.50—\$279.50—\$280.50—\$2



## Kaukauna News

### HOMER IN TENTH WINS BALL GAME FOR NEE-MENASHA

Leopold Breaks Five Inning Tie With Clout Over Centerfield Fence

Kaukauna—Changing a winning combination is said to be a jinx and it was to Les Smith and his ball club Sunday afternoon, who, after knocking Nixon out of the box in the third inning, were downed by Becker, a Neenah-Menasha second string pitcher, in ten innings by a score of 6 to 5. A home run by Leopold in the tenth inning gave Neenah-Menasha the winning run after the score was tied at 5 all from the fifth inning.

Kaukauna made plenty hits off of Nixon, but poor judgment on bases kept the score down. In the second inning Kaukauna made three hits plus a walk and only scored once. McAndrews boosted his batting average another notch by getting three safeties out of five times at bat and Joey Vils had a perfect day at bat getting three hits out of the same number of times at the plate. McAndrews made the first hit and the first run in the initial inning of the game. He was moved up to lead off position by Manager Smith. Ray Phillips went over to short. Ray Smith played first base, leaving Mulry and Collins on the bench.

In the second inning Handler hit a home run with two men on bases to put Neenah in the lead. C. Weisgerber who got to base on an error also scored in the same inning on a hit by J. Weisgerber. Kaukauna scored once in the second frame after getting three hits off Nixon. Vils, who walked, went to third, and R. Vils, who doubled, was out stealing home. Hummer scored on a hit by McAndrews.

Nixon retired in the third inning with one out after giving the Kaws five hits and three runs. Becker took his place. Wenzel, VanWyck and Phillips, who all singled, scored in that inning. In the fifth frame Nee-Menasha managed to score without getting a hit. Leopold walked and scored on an error by Les Smith who lost high fly ball in the sun.

The pitchers, Hummer and Becker, then settled to several innings of hard work and no runs were scored. In the first of the tenth inning Leopold hit a home run over the center field fence and won the game.

Summary:  
Neenah-Menasha AB R H E  
C. Weisgerber, ss. 3 1 0 0  
J. Weisgerber, rf. 5 0 1 0  
Muench, lb. 4 0 2 0  
Leopold, 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Powell, 3b. 5 0 1 0  
Sheleske, lf. 4 1 3 0  
Lewandoski, cf. 4 1 0 0  
Handler, c. 5 1 2 0  
Nixon, p. 1 0 0 0  
Becker, p. 3 0 0 1

Total 38 6 11 1  
Kaukauna AB R H E  
McAndrews, lf. 5 1 3 0  
R. Smith, rf. 2 0 1 0  
L. Smith, cf. 4 0 0 1  
Venzel, c. 5 1 2 0  
VanWyck, rf. 5 1 2 0  
Phillips, ss. 5 1 1 0  
J. Vils, 2b. 3 0 3 1  
R. Vils, 3b. 5 0 2 1  
Hummer, p. 4 1 1 0  
Mulry, p. 1 0 0 0

Total 39 5 15 4  
\*Batted for Vils in tenth.  
Home runs, Handler and Leopold. Two base hits, R. Vils, 2. Hits Nixon in two and 1-3 innings, 10; off Becker in 2 and 2-3 innings, 5; off Hummer, 11. Strike out by Becker, 4; by Hummer, 7. Walks off Nixon, 2; off Hummer, 3. Stolen base, McAndrews. Sacrifice hits, Becker, R. Smith. Double plays, Powell to Leopold, Becker to Leopold. Umpires, Laine and Mertz.  
Nee-Menasha .. 040 010 000 1-5  
Kaukauna .... 113 000 000 0-5

### TIMMERS FUNERAL HELD AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Conrad Timmers, 55, who died Tuesday morning after a long illness, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services and interment was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Timmers was born in Sheboygan and has lived on a farm on route 2, Kaukauna, for the last 30 years. She is survived by her widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Smith of Dundas, Miss Nellie Timmers of Kaukauna and Mrs. Henry Van Camp, Appleton; and one son, Alfred Timmers, of Kansas City.

### PIGEON CLUB TO PLAN NEW FLYING SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—A special meeting of the members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be held at the home of Ervin Haessly, Kaukauna, at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss the changing of the fall flying schedule from western to southern points. The change is being advocated by the officers because train service has been changed and makes it necessary to ship pigeons several days earlier. All members who expect to enter young birds in the fall races have been asked to attend the meeting.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn. His telephone number is 104-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

## CHILD WELFARE WORK STUDIED BY KIWANIS

Neenah Man Makes Report at National Convention in Atlantic City

Atlantic City — (AP) — Wisconsin Kiwanians opened the 14th annual convention of Kiwanis International here today with a group study of the child welfare work being done in the state.

Norton J. Williams, Neenah, Wis., governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district, told the 6,000 United States and Canadian delegates assembled that there are 82 clubs in Wisconsin with a membership of 3,315.

"Twenty-six of these clubs in the large cities and communities are engaged in assisting hundreds of crippled and unfortunate children," Williams said.

Wisconsin men working on the underprivileged child committee are: W. F. Faulkes, Madison, chairman; P. G. W. Keller, Eau Claire; Dr. A. Campbell, Richland Center; Jacob H. Kotter, Wausau; Joseph Kronzer, Oshkosh; Dr. M. D. Bird, Marinette; Gilford Wilsey, La Crosse; H. R. Rowe, Kenosha, and Dr. F. O. Logic, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Lieutenant governors active in the state-wide Kiwanis work are: John B. Chappell, Ironwood, Mich.; H. W. Krueger, Oconto Falls, Wis.; the Rev. J. B. Murray, Lac du Flambeau; Arthur D. S. Gillette, Superior; Henry P. Boddy, Ripon; Thomas H. Sandersen, Portage; J. E. Worthington, Waukesha; Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater and Roy W. Parkinson, Mineral Point.

Harry S. Zemlock, Neenah, is secretary and Henry J. Rogers, Racine, is treasurer for the district organization.

### 7 ODD FELLOW LODGES HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

Kaukauna—About 65 Odd Fellows gathered here Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for a district meeting. Lodges from Kaukauna, Appleton, Shiocton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha were represented. The local lodge was in charge of the meeting.

### STRICT AIR LAWS

Washington — In an effort to create air safety, the government and cooperating states are slowly but surely driving unlicensed plane pilots from the air, and enforcing the air code. During last year the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce dealt with 523 violators of the Air Commerce Act. Fines were assessed for 173 of these violations, and the amount collected was \$4755.

### ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE



Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives. By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. It's originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it, in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a laxative.

An educational film is being used in an effort to impress the French public with the decreasing birth rate.

### New Secretary



If you want to call on Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House this summer, you'll have to talk to this young woman about it. She is Helen Green of Rochester, Minn., who has just been named private secretary to the first lady for the summer season.

### AIRWAY GROWS

Washington—Airways over Latin America now total about 44,000 miles. Regular flying schedules are maintained over this mileage, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. This is about three times the mileage in operation in December, 1925, and nearly all of the lines have been inaugurated since January, 1926.

### SUMMER COURSE SAVES \$50

Training in LeClair French Method of Beauty Culture fits girls for pleasant, profitable employment. Write for booklet: "The Profession With a Future." Learn all about the wonderful successes enjoyed by LeClair graduates. Enroll now—and save \$50 on Summer Course.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
"Kaukauna's Oldest and Largest"  
614 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee

## Your Question And Its Answer



### J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: How often should the spine be checked? — A. B. M.  
ANSWER: It is desirable that Chiropractic patients return to their Chiropractor at least once each six months to have the condition of their spine rechecked. Your Chiropractor is concerned not only in bringing sick people back to health but in keeping good health for those who are already well.

Sickness is seldom something which comes on suddenly. It may manifest itself suddenly but in reality it has been developing for a long time. Slow and unimportant deviation in the spinal column become more and more pronounced unless they are corrected.

Chiropractic patients have often been astounded at the remarkable achievements which the Chiropractor displays, yet they would be even more impressed if they realized how effective Chiropractic is in maintaining conditions of health. This is especially true in children, susceptible as they are to the so-called "Dis-eases of childhood." Children exercise violently and yet they have remarkable powers of recuperation. Sometimes, however, spinal derangements develop, all unsuspected by parents. Many cases of well developed spinal curvatures in children have been discovered by the Chiropractor when the parents have been totally unaware of such conditions. This fact alone should be ample justification for having the child's spine checked regularly by a competent Chiropractor who specializes in this work.

Give a child the advantage of a perfect spine and he will have every advantage in the physical and mental development which is so necessary.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE OFFICE 419-IV

115-117-119

E. COLLEGE AVE.

2124 Herbert-Kaplan Bldg.

## ALL BARBER SHOPS MUST FOLLOW NEW STATE REGULATIONS

Sanitary Conditions Governed in New Laws According to Notice

Barber shops of Wisconsin are subject to many new regulations, designed to protect customers, according to a new notice received by the Appleton Barber's union from the barber division of the state board of health.

One of the new rules is that before a barber shop can be operated in connection with any other business or dwelling, it must be inspected and approved by the state board of health.

Other rules provide as follows: A separate and clean towel must be used on each customer, which means that a towel must be discarded before a patron leaves the chair and all sold linen must be kept off the washstand or washstand.

All tools and instruments used on a person must be sterilized before they can be used again. There must be at least one sterilizer in every shop, and all tools and instruments must be sterilized after being used on a patron.

It is not sufficient to have a sterilizer or disinfectant in a jar in the shop. If a disinfectant is used there must be a disinfectant kept in it at all times. If a net sterilizer is used, there must be a jar of disin-

infectant on the workstand in front of each barber chair and the disinfectant must be changed frequently as it loses strength rapidly.

Every barber must have at least six combs in use, and the combs must be sterilized after each use. Paper neck strips must be provided and the hair cloth must not touch the skin.

Barbers must not smoke while serving a patron.

### AIDS TO PILOTS

Hartford, Conn.—Forty-one Connecticut communities are provided with roof markings for the benefit of airplane pilots, according to the state Chamber of Commerce. Altogether there are 45 scattered all over the state. Bridgeport, with a total of seven, has the most.

You'll want to see it—hear it—own it—the new 1930 Coronado—New tone control, bass to treble—three screen grid tubes—new beautiful cabinet—\$89.00 less tubes. Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

Carey's Buttered Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41, S. of Appleton.

TUNE IN  
WHBY, De Pere  
Every Wednesday Evening  
6:45 P. M.  
THERONOID HEALTH LECTURES  
THERONOID  
of Appleton  
115 E. College Ave.  
Tel. 2373

We Sell'em — Rent'em — Fix'em — ALL Makes  
Expert Mechanic in charge of our SERVICE DEPT.  
S. & S. Typewriter Service  
Authorized Dealers — L. C. SMITH and CORONA Typewriters  
207 E. College Ave. Phone 107

**Fixture Sale**  
Complete Stock to Select From  
SAVE FROM 25 to 40%  
and Buy Your Fixtures Now!  
**Bleick Electric Shop**  
104 S. Walnut St. Appleton Phone 276

## Yellow Rose Is Butter At It's Best

Yellow Rose Butter offers exceptional health giving qualities because it is made by men who know how. Once you use Yellow Rose, you'll marvel at its delightful aroma, its unrivaled uniformity, its wonderful flavor that has made Yellow Rose one of the most popular Butters on the market today. Best of all, this finer flavor, this greater purity and safety, these vital health-promoting qualities are yours at no extra cost—if you'll order Yellow Rose Butter.

**YELLOW ROSE CREAMERY BUTTER**  
EXTRA QUALITY  
DISTRIBUTED BY  
I. D. SEGAL APPLETON, WIS.

Include a pound of YELLOW ROSE Creamery Butter in your next grocery order. Churned by the Wisconsin Valley Dairy Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Your Nearest Dealer Has It:—

GUARANTEED AND DISTRIBUTED BY...

**I. D. Segal Produce Co.**  
WHOLESALE  
BUTTER — CHEESE — EGGS

**Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME**  
112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 325-R1

222 W. Lawrence St. Appleton, Wis.

## The Wholesale Store OFFERS BEFORE THE 4th

**Rayon Crepe Slips** ..... 98c  
Feather-weight crepe slips. Made correctly—finely fashioned, superbly tailored. An assortment of colors in all sizes.

**BERETS:**  
**Rayon** ..... 50c  
**Rayon and Wool** ..... 60c  
**Vicunao (brushed)** ..... 89c

**Sunsuits** ..... 73c  
Fine—worsted trunks with a loose mesh front upper and cross-piece back.

**Playsuits** ..... 69c  
A large assortment of various styles in Children's Playsuits. Garments made to retail at \$1.19

**Sport Bags** ..... 89c  
A genuine leather sport purse—comes in rose, blue, lavender, brown, suntan, and green, with white flaps and braided handles. One large pocket—murre—and two small pockets.

**Girls' Dresses** ..... 93c  
A number of new, cute styles in dresses and party dresses. Clever models with capes, panties, flares and fluffs.

**Cotton Vests** ..... 19c  
Cool, absorbent summer weight vests. You should have 4 at this price.

**Step-ins** ..... 97c  
An unusual group of rayon step-ins. A very fine value.

**Men's Pajamas** ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Snappy and Conservative patterns in fast color percales and broadcloths. An unusual value.

**Boys' Pajamas** ..... 89c

**Dress Shirts** ..... \$1.33  
3 for \$2.85

An offering which is good until 6 o'clock the day before the 4th. A fine selection of patterned and plain colored shirts. Regular \$2.50 retailers.

**Men's and Women's Bathing Suits** . \$2.19  
A real value in all worsted bathing suits, in both speed and regular style. This bargain speaks for itself.

**Golf Knickers** ..... \$2.50 Up  
A complete assortment of golf knickers in both linen and wool.

**Men's Polo Shirts** ..... \$1.19  
Another new assortment of polo shirts in whites and colors—with sleeves and sleeveless.

**Straw Hats** ..... \$1.00 and \$1.45  
A new selection of straw hats—a number of styles and straws.

**Straw Caps** ..... \$1.45  
Something NEW! Non-breakable visor, non-crushable, waterproof, straw caps. "Golfers special!"

**Sailor Pants** ..... \$1.38

**White Duck Trousers** ..... \$1.38

**Khaki Trousers** ..... \$1.00 to \$1.50

## SHIRT AND PANTS CO.

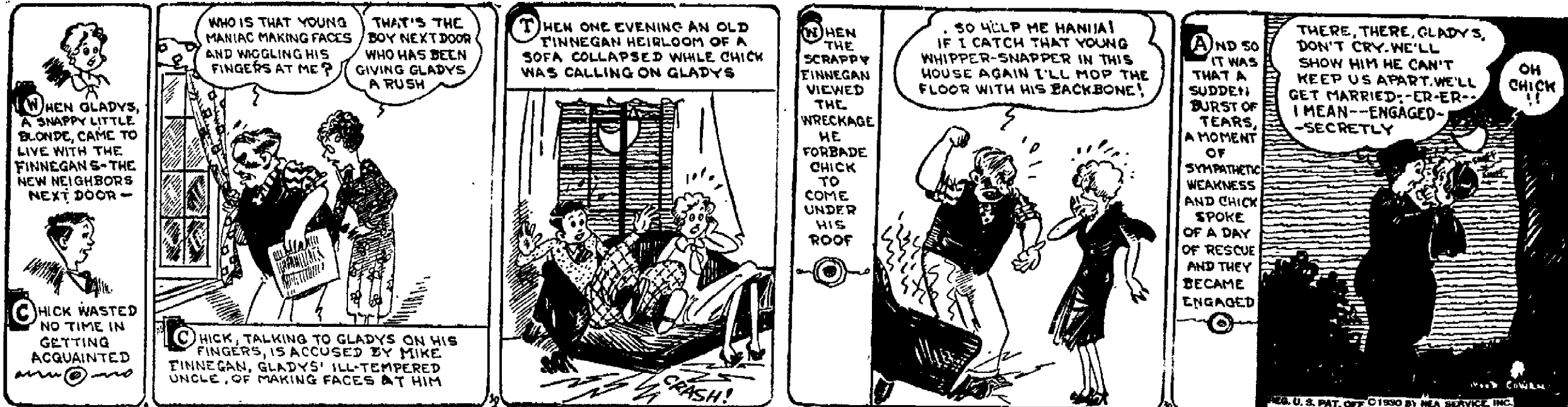


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Up Till Now

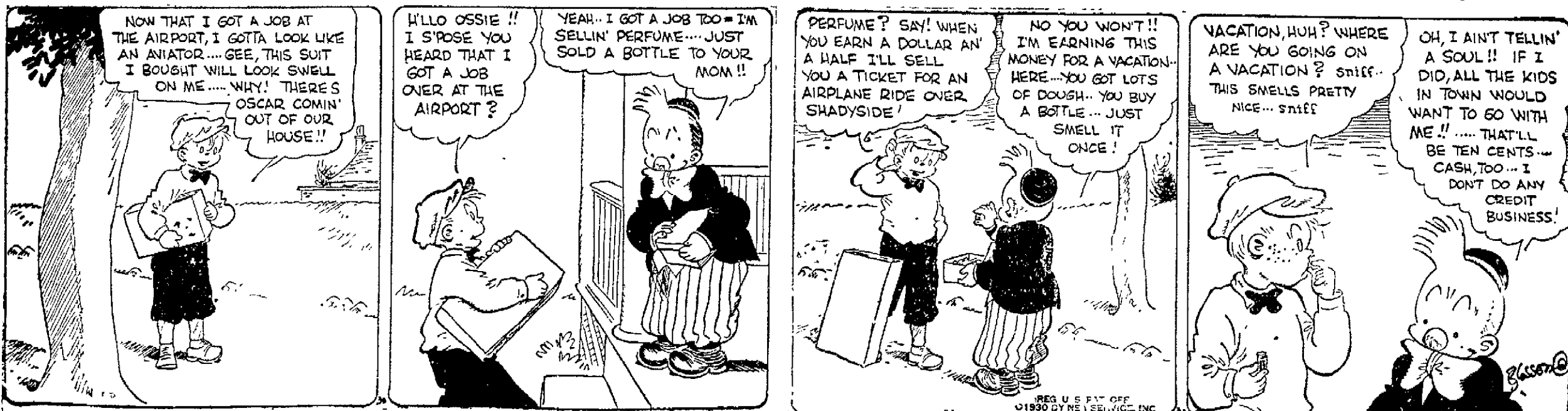
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sniff! Sniff!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Wasted Advice

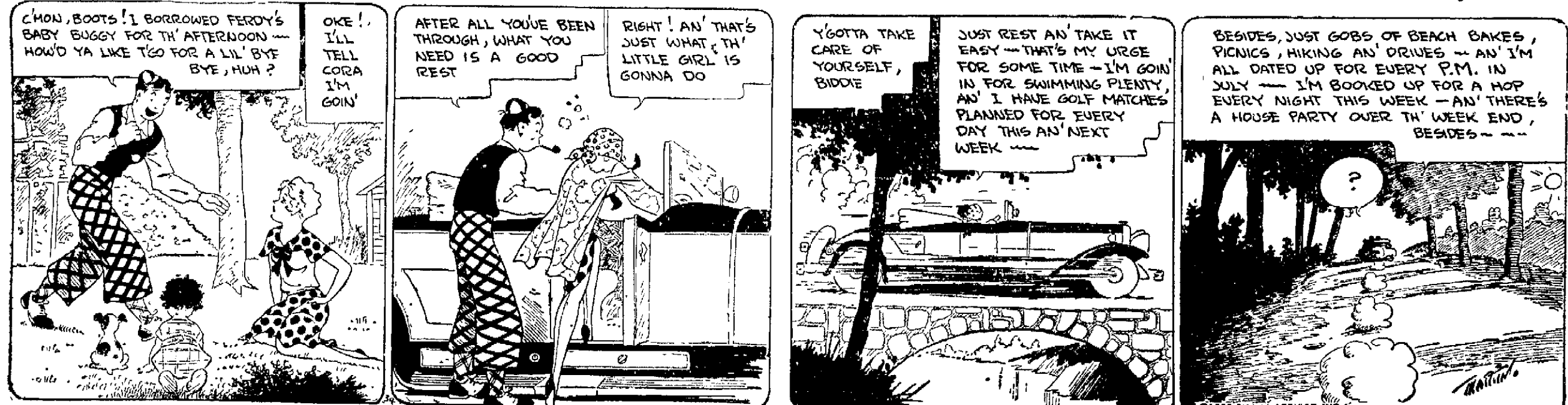
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Rest?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



PUT A NEW  
**Victor Radio**  
In Your Home  
For Only.... \$98<sup>00</sup>

Easiest of Terms!



Model R-32  
Regular Price \$175

Why not make your-  
self owner of this  
splendid radio NOW? Only the necessity  
for closing out our stock makes this price  
possible.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

**JACQUELINE**  
ON HER OWN  
by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: Of the sweet things of life that are the daily fare of the wealthy, Jacqueline Grey had only tasted. But she craved many grand nights as a lady and boarded her savings as a model at Byram's, one of London's leading establishments. It seemed incredible to William Byram, a fellow worker, that she could refuse his proposal but she did. Those who gained her smiles felt enriched. One of these was Old Dobbin, a peddler. When she found him cold and wretched on the curb late at night, she took him home, to Paradise Alley. A pickpocket stole her purse and she gets back to the Byram's dormitory after curfew. A policeman proved his friendship and gets her by the housekeeper, agreeing also to put five pounds for her on Prinkipo, a 100-l shot in the Warwickshire handicap. The next day she refuses Keswick Dell, her "boss" at Byram's, and is discharged. Prinkipo comes in last.

Chapter 4  
**MR. BOOKER'S REQUEST**  
"EVEN days later, still looking for a new job, Jacqueline saw something in the personal column of a morning paper which sent her heart into her mouth. "If Miss Jacqueline Grey, late of Byram's Emporium, will communicate immediately with Messrs. Rustum and Coles, Solicitors, Lincoln's Inn Fields, she will hear something to her advantage." "Whoop!" cried Jacqueline. Then she shut her eyes. Then she opened them and looked again. The advertisement had not disappeared. "Of course, it isn't true," she said to herself. "It's silly. Things like that don't happen, only in books and on the screen—mostly on the screen."

She had seven shillings and sixpence left. Recklessly she took a taxi to Lincoln's Inn Fields, and paid the driver sixpence more than he asked for. Mr. Rustum was a middle-aged man, with white hair and a kind though precise manner. "You are Miss Jacqueline Grey?" he asked.

"Yes," whispered Jacqueline, white as paper. "There's a matter of 500 pounds waiting for you—bequeathed to you under the will of a friend."

"Quick!" whispered Jacqueline. "What's the matter?" "Show me somewhere where I can sit down and faint," said Jacqueline very nearly dead faint.

Mr. Rustum, extremely embarrassed, lowered her rather awkwardly into an enormous leather chair. Clerks rushed about for water and glasses. Presently Jacqueline became aware that a glass was being held to her lips.

"Drink this, er, my child." Most elderly people called Jacqueline my child.

"Ugh!" she gasped after a big gulp. "What is it?" "Brandy and water," said Mr. Rustum. "It will do you good."

"I think it's awful," she said. "But... but about the money. You said something about 500 pounds. Or was I dreaming?"

"How much would I get every year, Mr. Rustum?" "About 25 pounds. That is nearly 10 shillings a week, you know. A comfortable little addition to your earnings. Now all you have to do is to sign a few papers here. Then you will go to the bank on the other side of the street with this letter to the manager, who I have spoken to."

"I have already opened an account in your name, and the amount of 500 pounds is standing there to your credit. Good-bye, my dear young lady, and I hope this will be only the beginning of good fortune for you."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Rustum. Have you got a looking-glass here?" "I'm afraid we haven't such a thing," said the solicitor. "I think my nose is red," said Jacqueline with a troubled expression. "Is it?" "It is—it may be just a little red; but it is—er—" He paused. "I'm sure it's like a pillar-box," said Jacqueline, and busied herself with her little powder box and pad. When she reached the street, having said good-bye to Mr. Rustum, she walked across the roadway in a dream, and had the narrowest possible escape from being run down by a taxi.

She reached the opposite pavement panting and frightened. The cabman had scowled at her, and Jacqueline, unaccustomed to such treatment, was annoyed. "Anyone would think I had tried to run him over," she said indignantly. (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

**Sez Hugh:**

IT'S SMART TO REMEMBER A GIRL'S BIRTHDAY, BUT FORGET HER AGE!



What a difference memory makes! It's magic aura envelopes Jacqueline tomorrow.



# Financial And Market News

## ROCK BOTTOM PRICES REPORTED AS MARKET ENDS 1ST HALF YEAR

January Hopes Completely Unrealized—Drastic Deflation Is Only Feature

**BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER**  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York.—(P)—The stock market concluded the first half of the critical year of 1930 today with January hopes wholly unrealized, with but indications of having completed another period of drastic deflation, which many traders were cautiously inclined to believe had at last carried the general level of share prices to rock bottom.

Trading was extremely dull, but with absence of further liquidation, shorts were disposed to cover their commitments, and pivotal shares generally rallied 2 points or more. Despite the belief widely expressed in brokerage circles that selling had been completed, there was, nevertheless, no inclination to renew aggressive operation for the advance.

Before any large scale resumption of bullish activity can be expected, important traders state that it will be necessary thoroughly to test present levels, after Wall Street's numerous premature conclusions that a turn had come. Factors militating against a steadily rising market at this time are indicated as the second quarter earnings statements, which will appear shortly, and the summer slump in industry. Furthermore, commodity prices have yet to show conclusive signs of stability, and reduction of retail prices to conform with the lower level of wholesale quotations would be likely to hold the stock market in check.

Wall Street regards as the most favorable factor now in sight the re-investment demand expected to arise from the huge outflow of interest and dividend checks during the next few days. The amount thus to be made available is variously estimated from \$750,000,000 to more than \$1,000,000,000. While much of this sum may find its way into bonds, it is felt that a strong bond market would pave the way for higher prices for stocks. Furthermore, foreign investment funds, some of which were withdrawn during the recent decline, appear slowly to be returning.

Call money, having touched 1 1/2 per cent last week, renewed at 2 today, and rose to 3, for the first time in a fortnight. But this was regarded as the result of temporary withdrawals to meet the mid-year settlement requirements. Weekend news was meagre.

Shares rising 2 to more than 3 points included American Telephone, Pennsylvania Railroad, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Atchafalpa, National Biscuit, American Water Works, Liggett and Myers Tobacco B, Eastman, Macy, Auburn, Worthington, Air Reduction, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse Electric. Such volatile issues as Case and Ingersoll Rand made even wider gains.

Shorts became uneasy as the best grade stocks forged steadily higher in the last hour. Atchafalpa was quoted more than 10 points above last week's low for the year. U. S. Steel crossed 160 with little difficulty and American Telephone was in demand above 200. The close was strong. Sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

## BOND TRADING QUIET; SLOW DOMESTIC RISE

New York.—(P)—Nominal interest was displayed in the listed bond today and was reflected in the quiet movement and lessened sales volume. The domestic section showed rising tendencies but was sluggish and gave little evidence of a sustained rally. Convertible bonds were dull and the foreign group steady.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent and other rates remained unchanged.

Few changes of any importance occurred among the railroad list in which trading was diminished. St. Louis, San Francisco 4 1/2, was easier. Fluctuations were narrow and about evenly divided.

The bulk of the trading in convertibles centered in Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron 6s which gained nearly a point. Railroad and Amusement stock privilege issues were hesitant.

A three point rise in Bolivian 7s was the largest change in the foreign group. Foreign bonds were steady generally, with changes confined to small fractions. United States government softened on a small turnover.

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York.—(P)—Stocks: strong; leaders up 3 to 6 points despite higher call money.  
Bonds: irregular; best domestic issues steady.  
Curb: firm; electric bond and share rises 3 points.  
Foreign exchanges: easy; Argentine down 1/16.  
Cotton: easy; favorable weather forecast and liquidation.  
Sugar: easy; Cuban selling.  
Coffee: lower; disappointing cables.  
Chicago.—Wheat: Lower; large receipts and good rains northwest.  
Corn: easy; bearish private crop estimates.  
Cattle: lower.  
Hogs: steady to higher.

## MONEY RATES

New York.—(P)—Call money firm; high 3; low 2 ruling rate 2 1/2; close 3 percent.  
Time loans steady; 30-60 days 2 1/2; 90 days 2 1/4; 6 mos. 2 1/4; 5-6 mos. 3 1/4.  
Prime commercial paper 81-83.  
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington.—(P)—Treasury receipts for June 27 were \$12,094,588.52; expenditures \$14,310,242.67; balance \$22,056,825.11.

## HOG MARKET MOVES UPWARD STEADILY

Cattle Held in Hope That More Competition Will Boost Price Later

Chicago.—(P)—An improved tone was noted in the hog market from the start. Offerings of 44,000 were in line with expectations and included 20,000 forwarded to packing plants. Only 10,000 stalk hogs were carried over from the previous week. Shippers bought 150-250 lb. Other traders took medium packing hogs at 8.00 to 8.25.

A liberal run of cattle called for lower prices. Some sold that way without much delay, but the grain fed varieties were held in the hope that more competition would develop for them later. About 2,000 calves were offered and inquiry for them was not brisk.

Packers received 2,500 lambs direct from southern shipping points out of the estimated run of 8,000. Buyers took a chance at four cars of choice Idaho lambs, but they did not move early. Initial quotation showed no price changes of importance.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs: 44,000; including 20,000 direct; opened steady to 10 higher; later trade active to shippers and packers at 1.15 advance; top 9.35; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.00-9.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 9.10-9.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 9.10-9.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 9.20-9.30; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.55-8.50; slaughter pigs—good and choice—100-130 lbs. 8.00-9.00.

Cattle: 19,000; calves 1,500; not enough done to make a market; bidding considerably lower on fed steers and yearlings; cows scarce but underdone on all else stock; weathers, slaughter cattle and weathers, steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 9.00-11.50; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75-12.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00-12.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 10.50-12.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.00-1.25; heifers—good and choice 550-520 lbs. 10.50-10.75; common and medium 6.00-9.50; cows good and choice 7.25-7.50; common and medium 4.75-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.50-4.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 6.25-8.25; cutters to medium 3.00-5.00; weathers (milked) good and choice 3.50-11.00; medium 3.50-6.00.

Sheep: 8,000; slow, few early sales fat lambs 25 lower; sorted natives at 11.50; choice Westerns held at 12.00 and above; fat sheep steady; throwouts lambs mostly 5.00-5.50; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 10.75-12.10; medium 8.75-10.15; all weights common 6.00-8.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.00-2.75.

## ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

St. Paul.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: 8,000; opening very slow; underdone weak to lower on all lines; prospects 25 or more lower on best steers and yearlings; she stock weak to 25 lower; number of cars of yearlings held around 10,500; best matured steers early bulk all weights saleable down to 9.00; cows 5.00-6.50; heifers 6.50-8.50; light kinds down to 5.50; low cutters and cutters steady at 3.50-4.50; bulls 5.50 and down; feeder and stockers slow and about steady; calves 1,000; weathers steady to 50c lower; good grades 8.50-9.50; choice kinds to 10.00.

Hogs: 10,000; market slow steady to 15 lower than Saturday's average; desirable 160-230 pound weights 8.00-8.75; top 8.75; heavier butchers down to 8.25 or below; bidding mostly 7.25-7.50 on sows; bulk pigs 8.75; light kinds 8.00-8.75; 210 direct; average cost Saturday 8.00; weight 275.

Sheep: 1,200; opening steady; packers talking unevenly and sharply lower on lambs and yearlings about steady with ewes; asking generally around 10.25 for fat native lambs and from 5.00-6.00 on throwouts; few sales fat ewes 200-300.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs: 1,600, 10 higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 8.65-2.90; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs and down 8.75-9.30; fair to good butchers 210-240 lbs and down 8.75-9.30; fair to good 9.00-9.30; fair to selected packers 7.75-8.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 5.00-5.75; govt. and throwouts 1.00-5.50. Cattle: 300, 15-25 lower.

Calves: 700 steady.

Sheep: 100 weak to 25 lower.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York.—(P)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4.85 13-16; cables 4.86; 60 day bills on banks 4.83 11-16; France demand 3.32 1-16; cables 3.32 13-16; Italy demand 5.23; cables 5.23.

Demand: Belgium 13.55; Germany 23.23; Holland 40.17; Norway 26.77; Sweden 16.85; Denmark 20.75; Switzerland 19.73; Spain 10.99; Greece 12.94; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Yugoslavia 1.76; Austria 14.11; Rumania 5.91; Argentina 2.87 1/2; Brazil 11.35; Tokyo 48.4; Montreal 93.98 7-16.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 196, on track 213, total U. S. shipments Saturday 1007, Sunday 13; steady on triumphs, weak on other stock, trading fair; Kaw Valley sacked Irish cobbler best 1.40-1.55; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Irish cobbler best 1.50-1.75; sacked bliss triumphs 2.00-2.15; fancy shade higher; poor 1.25 up; North Carolina bbl. Irish cobbler 3.50-3.75; Norfolk bbl. Irish cobbler 3.75; east shore bbl. few 4.25.

## CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago.—(P)—Cheese: per pound—tubs 15 1/2; daisies 14 1/2; long horns 14 1/2; Swiss 14 1/2; Limburger 22; Swiss 30-42.

## 25 CENTS

Washington.—(P)—Treasury receipts for June 27 were \$12,094,588.52; expenditures \$14,310,242.67; balance \$22,056,825.11.

## PRICES FALL AS HEAVY SHIPMENTS REACH MARKETS

Volume of Arrivals Is More Than Twice Above Year Ago

**BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN**  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago.—(P)—Almost countless trainloads of wheat moving from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas harvest fields into grain centers today proved to be more than prices could stand up under. The volume of arrivals at primary points was about 2 1/2 times that of a week ago, but not equal to record-breaking on-rush of wheat a year ago. Harvest operations were reported as continuing with mostly ideal conditions.

Downturns of wheat prices today automatically forced into action numerous stop loss selling orders, and this circumstance added momentum at times to the swing of the market toward lower levels. Loads of new wheat were received from adjacent farms, and Enid, Okla., had more than 500 cars. The amount of wheat afloat for Europe was also augmented, being 2,416,000 bushels greater than a week ago.

Heavy rains in Canada, furnishing substantial relief from drought, continued to be reported, dispatches from such points as Moosejaw and Assinabola in particular telling of extensive down pours. Advices were also at hand that domestic spring wheat sections too had been treated to welcome moisture. Handicaps on friends of higher prices were likewise increased by indications that export business in north American wheat remained of relatively small volume, with the Liverpool market today closing weak, and with corn quotations here touching a new low price record for the season.

To a notable extent, corn was off in sympathy with wheat, both July and December corn reaching a new low on the crop. The U. S. Department of Agriculture June 1930 survey showed a decrease of about 6 per cent in the spring pig crop of 1930 from that of 1929. Of this, 3 per cent was in the corn belt states. Oats as well as corn established a new low-price record for the season.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(P)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July.....	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	.89
Sept.....	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	.89
Dec.....	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	.89
CORN—			
July.....	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 3/4
Sept.....	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 3/4
Dec.....	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 3/4
OATS—			
July.....	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2
Sept.....	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2
Dec.....	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2
RYE—			
July.....	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.....	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
Dec.....	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
LARD—			
July.....	9.47	9.45	9.45
Sept.....	9.47	9.45	9.45
Dec.....	9.47	9.45	9.45

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(P)—Wheat receipts 130 cars compared to 335 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 84-91; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .931-1.01; 14 per cent protein .963-994; 13 per cent protein .943-974; 12 per cent protein .912-943; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .953 to arrive .955; No. 1 amber durum .874-883; No. 2 amber durum .814-873; No. 1 red durum .854-864; July .804; Sept. .833; Dec. .874.

Corn No. 3, yellow .714-733; Oats No. 3, white .302-321; Barley, 37-53; Rye No. 7, 472-543; Flax—No. 1, 2.412-43.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 mixed 88 1/2. Corn No. 1 mixed 76 1/2; No. 2 mixed 75 1/2; No. 3 mixed 74 1/2; No. 4 mixed 73 1/2; No. 5 mixed 72 1/2; No. 6 mixed 71 1/2; No. 7 mixed 70 1/2; No. 8 mixed 69 1/2; No. 9 mixed 68 1/2; No. 10 mixed 67 1/2; No. 11 mixed 66 1/2; No. 12 mixed 65 1/2; No. 13 mixed 64 1/2; No. 14 mixed 63 1/2; No. 15 mixed 62 1/2; No. 16 mixed 61 1/2; No. 17 mixed 60 1/2; No. 18 mixed 59 1/2; No. 19 mixed 58 1/2; No. 20 mixed 57 1/2; No. 21 mixed 56 1/2; No. 22 mixed 55 1/2; No. 23 mixed 54 1/2; No. 24 mixed 53 1/2; No. 25 mixed 52 1/2; No. 26 mixed 51 1/2; No. 27 mixed 50 1/2; No. 28 mixed 49 1/2; No. 29 mixed 48 1/2; No. 30 mixed 47 1/2; No. 31 mixed 46 1/2; No. 32 mixed 45 1/2; No. 33 mixed 44 1/2; No. 34 mixed 43 1/2; No. 35 mixed 42 1/2; No. 36 mixed 41 1/2; No. 37 mixed 40 1/2; No. 38 mixed 39 1/2; No. 39 mixed 38 1/2; No. 40 mixed 37 1/2; No. 41 mixed 36 1/2; No. 42 mixed 35 1/2; No. 43 mixed 34 1/2; No. 44 mixed 33 1/2; No. 45 mixed 32 1/2; No. 46 mixed 31 1/2; No. 47 mixed 30 1/2; No. 48 mixed 29 1/2; No. 49 mixed 28 1/2; No. 50 mixed 27 1/2; No. 51 mixed 26 1/2; No. 52 mixed 25 1/2; No. 53 mixed 24 1/2; No. 54 mixed 23 1/2; No. 55 mixed 22 1/2; No. 56 mixed 21 1/2; No. 57 mixed 20 1/2; No. 58 mixed 19 1/2; No. 59 mixed 18 1/2; No. 60 mixed 17 1/2; No. 61 mixed 16 1/2; No. 62 mixed 15 1/2; No. 63 mixed 14 1/2; No. 64 mixed 13 1/2; No. 65 mixed 12 1/2; No. 66 mixed 11 1/2; No. 67 mixed 10 1/2; No. 68 mixed 9 1/2; No. 69 mixed 8 1/2; No. 70 mixed 7 1/2; No. 71 mixed 6 1/2; No. 72 mixed 5 1/2; No. 73 mixed 4 1/2; No. 74 mixed 3 1/2; No. 75 mixed 2 1/2; No. 76 mixed 1 1/2; No. 77 mixed 1/2; No. 78 mixed 1/4; No. 79 mixed 1/8; No. 80 mixed 1/16; No. 81 mixed 1/32; No. 82 mixed 1/64; No. 83 mixed 1/128; No. 84 mixed 1/256; No. 85 mixed 1/512; No. 86 mixed 1/1024; No. 87 mixed 1/2048; No. 88 mixed 1/4096; No. 89 mixed 1/8192; No. 90 mixed 1/16384; No. 91 mixed 1/32768; No. 92 mixed 1/65536; No. 93 mixed 1/131072; No. 94 mixed 1/262144; No. 95 mixed 1/524288; No. 96 mixed 1/1048576; No. 97 mixed 1/2097152; No. 98 mixed 1/4194304; No. 99 mixed 1/8388608; No. 100 mixed 1/16777216.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—(P)—Butter unchanged. Eggs, weak 19-19 1/2. Poultry, unchanged. Cabbage, unchanged. Onions, unchanged. Potatoes, weak, \$2.25-2.50, new.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago.—(P)—Butter was unchanged in price, with trade moderate in volume. Eggs were inclined to easiness, with sales made at reductions or 1c per dozen. Poultry was market lower.

Butter, 19.72, steady, creamery extras 22 1/2; standards 22 1/2; extra firsts 20 1/2-21; firsts 20 1/2-21; seconds 20 1/2-21. Eggs, 13-15; unsettled; extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts 20 1/2; fresh current receipts 19 1/2; storage packed extra firsts 21 1/2; storage packed extras 22 1/2.

## JAPS TAKE TO AIR

Tokyo.—Japanese students are taking up aviation in an extensive way in line with government's recent urge to that effect. Six of the leading universities here recently formed the Japanese Students' Federation of Aviation to encourage flying. This organization is backed by the army and navy.

## TIRED OF SLEEP

"I feel tired, I've been getting along on only two hours of sleep a day," "Only two hours a day? How can you manage?" "I get that at night,"—Faun, Vienna.

## CAPITAL OF LOST FRANKLIN STATE WILL CELEBRATE

Jonesboro, Home of John Sevier, Observes Sesquicentennial

Jonesboro, Tenn.—(P)—Jonesboro, oldest town west of the Appalachian divide and capital of the lost state of Franklin, will share its glamorous memories at its sesquicentennial celebration July 4 and 5. The 1,024 residents of the town are preparing for thousands of visitors. Here the state of Franklin was organized in 1784, only to return to its mother state of North Carolina in 1788.

Here lived John Sevier, the "Notch-and-chuck" Jack, idolized by frontiersmen, and here Andrew Jackson was admitted to the bar and on a nearby hillside fought his bloodless duel with Wrightsall Avery. Not long before 1770 a roving hunter built a cabin on Little Limestone creek where Jonesboro nestles among the hills. Other frontiersmen followed and in 1777 the pioneers formed Washington county. The group of cabins on Little Limestone was chosen as the county seat and a rude courthouse was built. It was called "Washington Court House" until 1779, when the North Carolina general assembly authorized the laying out of "Jonesborough."

Pioneers flocked to the new town, nearby was the home of Sevier, who from Jonesboro led his riflemen in reprisal raids against the Cherokee Indians. Sevier became governor of Franklin when it was organized. North Carolina had ceded its western territory to the federal government, but congress was slow to accept. The border country, thrown on its own resources, set up its own government and named it for Benjamin Franklin. But the infant state, crippled by dissection and harassed from without, crumbled. Finally in 1796 it was admitted to the union as Tennessee. Jonesboro's Sevier again was chosen governor.

Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, majority leader in the house, will be the principal speaker at the celebration. He is a native of this county.

## PRICES MOVE UP IN DULL SESSION

Specialties and Industrials Show Greatest Increases

**BY JOHN L. COOLEY**  
Associated Press Financial Writer  
New York.—(P)—The curb market struggled higher in a dull session today. Trading was at a low pace, but prices managed to work narrowly upward on moderate short covering. The large month-end requirements for funds to cover dividend and interest payments served to harden call money, which renewed in the curb at 2 1/2 and then advanced to 3 when the rate on the New York Stock Exchange was raised a half per cent.

A few of the specialties and industrials were run up several points as holders of the short position protected their profits. Technicolor rose more than 5 points, crossing 26 against its recent low around 25. Deere rallied several points. Swift International and Packard made some progress.

Trading in the utilities was light, and appeared to be mostly covering. Oils were particularly dull, although they tended upward in sympathy with the other groups. Investment trusts were firm.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York.—Output of crude oil in California for the week ended June 28 averaged 599,960 barrels daily, a decrease of 4,700 from the previous week, the California Oil World reports.

Stockholders of the General Re-Reactories Co., of Philadelphia, have approved an increase in capital stock to 600,000 non-par shares from 200,000 and an increase of \$5,000,000 in the authorized indebtedness of the company.

Canadian car loading for the week ended June 21 totaled 63,830, a decrease of 779 from figures for the preceding week and 11,429 from the like week of 1929. Loadings for the period from January 1 to June 21 totaled 1,465,655 cars, compared with 1,622,379 for the corresponding period last year.

Stocks of crude rubber in London on June 28 totaled 79,693 tons, an increase of 811 tons over the preceding week.

Sales of the Jewel Tea Co. for the four weeks ended June 14 totaled \$1,136,040, a decrease of 9.1 per cent from the corresponding four weeks last year. Sales for the first 24 weeks this year totaled \$7,341,980, a decrease of 3.6 per cent.

## BOTTLE CROSSES SEA

Iliwaco, Wash.—A bottle cast into the sea three years ago by a Russian coast guard cutter's crew landed here recently. A note inside, written in English, Japanese and Russian, was dated June 22, 1927. It is estimated that the bottle traveled more than 60,000 miles in various currents to cross the Pacific from Siberia.

## WHAT EATERS!

None, Alaska—Eskimos are big eaters, according to restaurant owners here. They state that Eskimos eat two or three times as much as the average white man. It is ordinary for one to ask for three meat orders and devour a whole loaf of bread at the same meal. They are good customers, paying in gold, fur or cash.

## NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close	Kolster Rad.	8 1/2	9
Ab P and P	26 3/4	25 1/2	Kraft Phon. Ch.	281	271 1/2
Ad Exp	24 1/2	24 1/2	Kresko	271	271 1/2
Air Red	12 1/2	12 1/2	Kreug. and Toll	231	221 1/2
Aj Rub	1 1/4	1 1/4	Kroger Groc.	80 1/2	79 1/2
Al Jun	5 1/2	5 1/2	Lambert	61	58 1/2
Allegany	192 1/2	193 1/2	Lehigh Val. RR.	70 1/2	68 1/2
Al Chem and Dy	271 1/2	256 1/2	Lehman Corp.	91 1/2	90 1/2
Al Ch Mfg	51 1/2	51 1/2	Ligg. and My. B.	100	99 1/2
Am Agr Chem	5 1/2	5 1/2	Lima Loco.	68 1/2	66 1/2
Am Beet Sug	31 1/2	30 1/2	Lo. Carb.	64 1/2	62 1/2
Am Bosc Mag	12 1/2	11 1/2	Loess Inc.	600	582 1/2
Am Can	12 1/2	11 1/2	Loose Wil. Blsc.	181	172 1/2
Am Car and Fdy	52 1/2	51 1/2	Lothland	133	132 1/2
Am Cible	42 1/2	41 1/2	Lois G. and El. A.	153	152 1/2
Am Coml Al	10 1/4	9 1/4	Loosey and Nash.	23	22 1/2
Am and For Pow	66 1/2	63 1/2	Lundum Stl.	52 1/2	51 1/2
Am and F P T P	108 1/2	107 1/2	Mack	117 1/2	112 1/2
Am 2nd T P F	9 1/2	9 1/2	Maama Corp.	3	3
Am Ice	35 1/4	34 1/2	Marmion Mtr	76	73 1/2
Am Int	38 1/2	38 1/2	McKeesport Tin	22	20 1/2
Am Loc	49 1/2	48 1/2	McKees & Rob	204	19 1/2
Am Met	84 1/2	83 1/2	Mex Seab Oil	161	164 1/2
Am Pow and L	25 1/2	24 1/2	Miaml Cep	233	231 1/2
Am Rad St San	17 1/2	17 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	361	35 1/2
Am Rep	57 1/2	57 1/2	Minn & Stl	173	17 1/2
Am Sm and R	57 1/2	57 1/2	Mo K & T	371	361 1/2
Am Steel Fers	38 1/2	37 1/2	Mohawk Cpt M	571	55 1/2
Am Sug Ref	210 1/2	207 1/2	Monsanto Chem	371	35 1/2
Am Tob	229 1/2	229 1/2	Montauk Ward	3	3
Do B	238 1/2	238 1/2	Mother Lode	32	31 1/2
Am type Fdrs	57 1/2	57 1/2	Moto Moto Moto	228	22 1/2
Am Wat Wks	214 1/2	214 1/2	Mtr Wheel	154	151 1/2
Am Wool Pl	60 1/2	60 1/2	Mush Mds	321	321 1/2
Anaconda Pld	53 1/2	53 1/2	Nash Mtr	88 1/2	79 1/2
Armour Del Pld	53 1/2	53 1/2	Natl Cash T A	473	464 1/2
Do B	53 1/2	53 1/2	Natl Dary F	499	472 1/2
Asso Dry Goods	266 1/2	266 1/2	Natl Pow & Li	381	371 1/2
A T and S F	354 1/2	354 1/2	Natl Surety	743	70 1/2
Atlantic Ref	103 1/2	103 1/2	Nev Con Cop	1	1
Auburn Auto	103 1/2	103 1/2	NY Carb	156 1/2	155 1/2
Aviation Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	NY NH & H	102	100 1/2
Baldwin Loco	22 1/2	22 1/2	Norgold & W	229	218 1/2
Barnes and A	102 1/2	102 1/2	No Ann	96 1/2	92 1/2
B and O	102 1/2	102 1/2	No Am Avia	83	78 1/2
Beech Nut Pack	50 1/2	50 1/2	Not Pac	7	7
Bendix Aviat	43 1/2	43 1/2	Oil Parm	17	16 1/2
Best and Co	81 1/2	81 1/2	Otis Elev	60 1/2	59 1/2
Beth. St.	31 1/2	31 1/2	Pack G & E	58	55 1/2
Bolin Alum.	70 1/2	70 1/2	Packard Mot	133	13 1/2
Borden	173 1/2	173 1/2	Pan Am Pet B	57 1/2	57 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	25 1/2	25 1/2	Par Publix	56 1/2	55 1/2
Briggs and Strat	12 1/2	12 1/2	Pathe Exch	4	3 1/2
Blyn. U. Gas	15 1/2	15 1/2	Pathe Exch A	81	8 1/2
Brunswick Bal	23 1/2	23 1/2	Peabody Mtr	8 1/2	4 1/2
Bureau Watch	32 1/2	31 1/2	Pennock & Ford	411	40 1/2
Burr and Mch.	74 1/2	74 1/2	Pemney	504	50 1/2
C. and A.	53 1/2	53 1/2	P. R. R.	73	72 1/2
Calumet and Hec.	154 1/2	154 1/2	Phils Dodge	353	332 1/2
Can. Alo	60 1/2	60 1/2	Phillips Pet	314	302 1/2
Can. Pac.	183 1/2	183 1/2	Pierce Pet	42	41 1/2
Case	179 1/2	179 1/2	Praet & Gam	71	69 1/2
Celotex Cos	158 1/2	158 1/2	Pub Ser N J	96	92 1/2
Cerro do Pas.	175 1/2	175 1/2	Pullman	65 1/2	63 1/2
Ches. and Ohio	175 1/2	175 1/2	Pun Al Sur	18	11 1/2
C. and A.	10 1/4	9 1/4	Pur Oil	204	20 1/2
C. G. W.	144 1/2	144 1/2	Radio Corp	364	348 1/2
C. M. St. P. and P.	144 1/2	144 1/2	Radio Keith O	304	291 1/2
Do Pld.	68 1/2	67 1/2	Reading Co	106 1/2	106 1/2
C. and N. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Real Silk	39	38 1/2
Chic Yel Cab	272 1/2	252 1/2	Reming Rand	26	24 1/2
Chrysler	176 1/2	176 1/2	Reo Mtr	473	40 1/2
City I and Fuel	492 1/2	492 1/2	R. S. S.	112	110 1/2
Cuba Cola	614 1/2	614 1/2	Reo Prod B	100	99 1/2
Cel Fuel and Iron	184 1/2	184 1/2	Rich Oil Cld	155	154 1/2
Colum G & El	129 1/2	129 1/2	Rio Gran Oil	174	162 1/2
Columb Graph	26 1/2	26 1/2	Safeway St	78 1/2	78 1/2
Columb Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	St Joe L	37	35 1/2
Coal Creek	23 1/2	23 1/2	St St	88 1/2	86 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	23 1/2	23 1/2	Schulte Ret	7	6 1/2
Coml Solv	144 1/2	144 1/2	Sead Air	68	61 1/2
Cong Nairn	125 1/2	125 1/2	Sagmave	64	62 1/2
Consol Gas	104 1/2	104 1/2	Saurbuck	361	343 1/2
Consol Tex	1 1/2	1 1/2	Shattuck	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cont Bak A	23 1/2	23 1/2	Shell Int	25	24 1/2
Cont Can	55 1/2	55 1/2	Simmons	217	21 1/2
Contl Ins	54 1/2	53 1/2	Simms Pet	39	29 1/2
Contl Motor	204 1/2	204 1/2	Smith Gen	56 1/2	55 1/2
Do Oil Del	94 1/2	94 1/2	Smith Oil	194	184 1/2
Corn Prod	154 1/2	154 1/2	Snider Pack	304	304 1/2
Coys	73 1/2	73 1/2	So Dary B	112	110 1/2
Crucible Steel	132 1/2	132 1/2	So Rail	94 1/2	90 1/2
Cuba Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	Strand Brands	194	184 1/2
Cudahy Pack	72 1/2	72 1/2	Stand Com Tob	92 1/2	89 1/2
Curtiss Wright	60 1/2	60 1/2	Stand C & El	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cutter Hammer	150 1/2	150 1/2	Stand Oil Cld	65 1/2	64 1/2
Del and Judson	72 1/2	72 1/2	Stand Oil N J	31 1/2	30 1/2
Del Lack and West	72 1/2	72 1/2	Stand Oil N Y	208 1/2	204 1/2
Diamond Match	72 1/2	72 1/2	Stl Soc A	27 1/2	27 1/2
Druc Inc	105 1/2	105 1/2	Stewart Warr	53 1/2	51 1/2
Du P De N	22 1/2	22 1/2	Stowaker	15 1/2	14 1/2
Eastman Kod	69 1/2	69 1/2	Tex Corp	52 1/2	52 1/2
Eaton Ax and Sp	69 1/2	69 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul	15 1/2	14 1/2
El Auto L	69 1/2	69 1/2	Thermold Co	15 1/2	14 1/2
El Pow and Lt	69 1/2	69 1/2	The Wat As	15 1/2	14 1/2
El Stor B	69 1/2	69 1/2	Tix	18 1/2	18 1/2
Erie R R	34 1/2	34 1/2	Timken Roll B	60 1/2	58 1/2
Fairbanks Mor	34 1/2	34 1/2	Tobacco Prod	11 1/2	11 1/2
Fed Wat S	34 1/2	34 1/2	Tob Prod A	18 1/2	17 1/2
Fisk Rul	28 1/2	28 1/2	Transcont O I	87 1/2	85 1/2
Fox Film A	412 1/2	412 1/2	Underwood El	69 1/2	67 1/2
Freeport Tel	408 1/2	408 1/2	Un Carbide	40 1/2	39 1/2
Gab A	7 1/2	7 1/2	Un Oil Cld	208 1/2	204 1/2
Gen Asphalt	43 1/2	43 1/2	Un Prod	53 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Cig	70 1/2	70 1/2	Unit Aircraft	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen El	70 1/2	70 1/2	Unit Bisc	46 1/2	45 1/2
Gen El Spl	118 1/2	118 1/2	Unit Carb	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gen Mills	42 1/2	42 1/2	Unit Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Mot	40 1/2	40 1/2	Unit Frt	87 1/2	85 1/2
Gen Out Adv	10 1/2	10 1/2	Unit G G Im	36 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Rail Sig	89 1/2	89 1/2	U S Ind Ale	66 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Thea Ex	33 1/2	33 1/2	U S Prod & Im	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gillette Saf F	69 1/2	69 1/2	U S Rub	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gimbel Bros	11 1/2	11 1/2	U S Sm & R	18 1/2	18 1/2
Glidden Co	288 1/2	288 1/2	U S Sml	159	156 1/2
Gold Dust	27 1/2	27 1/2	U S SU Pld	80 1/2	77 1/2
Goodrich	60 1/2	60 1/2	Vanadium	33 1/2	33 1/2
Goodyear	60 1/2	60 1/2	Wabash Ry	41 1/2	40 1/2
Granby Paige M	22 1/2	22 1/2	Ward Bak B	23 1/2	23 1/2
Griffin Co	78 1/2	78 1/2	Warm Pie	41 1/2	40 1/2
Gt. No. Ry. P.	73 1/2	73 1/2	West Mary	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gt. No. Ry. P. ctf.	73 1/2	73 1/2	West Un Tel	153 1/2	151 1/2
Gt. No. Ir. Ore ctf.	19 1/2	19 1/2	West Air	38 1/2	34 1/2
Gt. West. Sug	20 1/2	20 1/2	West El & Mg	139 1/2	133 1/2
Grigsby Gran.	16 1/2	16 1/2	White Mtr	32	30 1/2
Hahn Dept. St.	13 1/2	13 1/2	Willis Over	56	54 1/2
Hartman B.	12 1/2	12 1/2	Woodworth	5 1/2	5 1/2
Hershey Choc.	91 1/2	91 1/2	Wrinkley Jr	26 1/2	25 1/2
Houd. Hdr. B.	10 1/2	10 1/2	Yl Tr & Co	8 1/2	8 1/2
Houston Oil	77 1/2	77 1/2	Zen Radio	8 1/2	8 1/2
Howe Sound	27 1/2	27 1/2			
Hudson Mot.	30 1/2	30 1/2			







## MAIN STORES INVESTIGATION NOT ACTED UPON

Federal Trade Commission  
Continuing Its Investiga-  
tions on Matter

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Crescent Washington Corre-  
spondent

Washington—As this long session Congress draws to its weary close, no action has been taken on the troublesome issue which has engaged the fierce attention of many congressmen, including those from Wisconsin.

This is the question of chain stores and chain banks, mergers and consolidations with their consequent additions to the ranks of the unemployed. The Committee on Banking and Currency is still, as is written, continuing its investigation of chain, branch, and sub-banking, but has offered no action as yet to the question of the independent banks in the central regions from failures about centering control too close in the cities.

The Federal Trade commission has continued its investigation of chain

stores, speeded up because Rep. Meritt Hull of Black River Falls recently and successfully proposed an amendment to an appropriation bill giving the commission more funds for this investigation and the power of investigation.

In its preliminary report to the Senate, the trade commission said that it had on hand or in process of collection data that will insure an answer to most of the questions raised in the Brookhart resolution calling for the investigation. The resolution asked the commission to find out whether or not the chain stores are establishing a monopoly, whether they are stifling independent business, whether they are violating any of the anti-trust laws, whether or not they are engaging in unfair practices in competition, whether chain stores are really economical, and what the advantages and disadvantages of the chain system are.

Most of the behind-the-scenes controversy has been over the Capper-Kelly bill to permit manufacturers of trade-marked goods to fix the price at which the goods can be sold at retail, which is now a violation of the law. Anti-chain-store people insist that this will abolish the chief practice of chain stores which is "unfair" to independent merchants. Serious students of the bill fear that this result may not be attained by the bill. Terrific pressure was brought upon House of Representatives leaders for action on this mea-

sure and equally terrific pressure against any action was brought.

As this is written, the Rules committee has reported a rule for the consideration of the bill, but the indications are that the "end-of-the-session rush" will prevent action. Certainly there is no time for Senate consideration of the highly controversial measure.

Another characteristic activity of the end of the session is the rush to get private claims bills passed. Three such bills were passed for Wisconsin citizens in the Senate in an hour the other day. As they had already been passed by the House and as they were favorably reported by the executive department, they were passed without debate.

One of these will credit Fred S. Thompson, postmaster at Superior, with \$11,225.74 which burglars took from the Superior post office on Nov. 21, 1925.

Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, one of the House "watch-dogs" on claim bills, started out to oppose this measure when it came up in the House. He said:

"My recollection is that this is a most novel and peculiar case of post office officials being held up. I believe that the bandits went to the home of the postmaster and obtained the keys, and some time after the family being in a condition of fear and trepidation, the bandits went ahead and robbed the post office. The post office officials were waiting all the time, expecting the

bandits to return. They said, virtually, 'Go ahead and take everything in the post office.'

"First, the postmaster was held up in his home. A little later, when his son came, he was held up; and a little later still another son was found, and a little while after that a young woman, a member of the family, arrived, and she naturally quaked. It seems to me that this family was rather of a spineless character. For five hours up there in Wisconsin they were held up."

There was a lot of gun-waving and binding and gagging, and postal inspectors found that Postmaster Thompson and his family could have done nothing to prevent the burglary, and the bill was passed.

Another interesting case was that of Rosa Lea Comstock of Milwaukee, in whose behalf a bill was passed during the war, her brother, Grover Cleveland Tanner was at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The flu epidemic was on and men were dying so fast that the records could not be kept straight. He had flu and pneumonia. Presently his sister, Mrs. Comstock, was notified at West Allis that he had died and was asked if she wanted her brother's body sent home for burial. She did, and she had an undertaker make all arrangements, including digging and trimming a grave, hiring a hearse, renting a vault, getting out death notices. All this cost her \$40, which she paid on Oct. 15, 1918.

It turned out, however, that her

## As Movie Cowboy Lassoed Sally



Sally Eilers doesn't care a hoot about a lot of things, but she's been over heels in love with Hoot Gibson, with whom she is pictured here as they appeared at the Los Angeles courthouse for a marriage license. Sally is one of movie-land's most popular actresses, while Hoot is the famous film cowboy.

brother was not dead. Four days before he had been admitted to the hospital, one Cleve Marshall Tanner had died, and the wrong family had been notified.

After 12 years, she is going to get \$40 from Uncle Sam for these funeral arrangements.

The third Wisconsin bill will give Arthur H. Theil of Ripon \$28.33 wages due him since January, 1925.

Uncle Sam could not pay the bill because he was holding two government jobs at the time, although both were only temporary jobs. He was temporary fireman in the post office

and he was a substitute mail carrier.

After five and a half years he will get his money. Even Andrew Mellon secretary of the treasury, thinks he ought to have it, and the Director of the Budget solemnly informed congress that the bill was not in conflict with the financial program of the President.

Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., will remain in Washington for the special session of the Senate to consider the naval limitation treaty. He is a member of the Foreign Relations committee. He did not sign the

## BIG PROBLEMS UP BEFORE GOVERNORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But these discussions, of course, are not a part of the official program of the conference.

The official program takes up the subject of state taxation of national banks, which introduces a conflict between the federal and state taxing

power. Practically every bank in the country is interested in the outcome of this controversy, as the various states apply different methods of taxation and federal court decisions have interfered with the taxing power of the states.

**FEDERAL-STATE DISPUTE**  
The second subject also involves a conflict between the federal and states governments. It relates to the shipment of interstate commerce of prison-made goods. The Hawes-Casper bill passed by congress last year does not become effective until Jan. 10, 1931, but already it is presenting a problem to many of the states with prison industries to find other work for their prisoners, as well as other means of raising funds.

The five-year period was arranged in order to give the states an opportunity to conform gradually to the requirements of the federal law.

The third subject relates to the public domain, which is naturally of greater interest to the western states, most of whose governors will attend the conference.

The fourth subject is one of absorbing interest to all the states, as it will furnish the pros and cons of the much debated sales tax. The governors of West Virginia and Georgia will lead in the discussion because of their respective experiences with the sales tax.

All the topics, it will be noted, are of an economic character, reflecting the administrative tasks of the several states nowadays. Outside of the speeches there is a proposal on the program of the conference for the establishment of a library to contain the various facilities for reports in the different states so as to permit of a quick interchange of laws, documents, reports, etc., that are published from time to time on legislative and administrative questions.

While the governors are in Salt Lake City they will be the guests of the state of Utah and will be taken on a tour of Zion National park and other picturesque regions of the state.

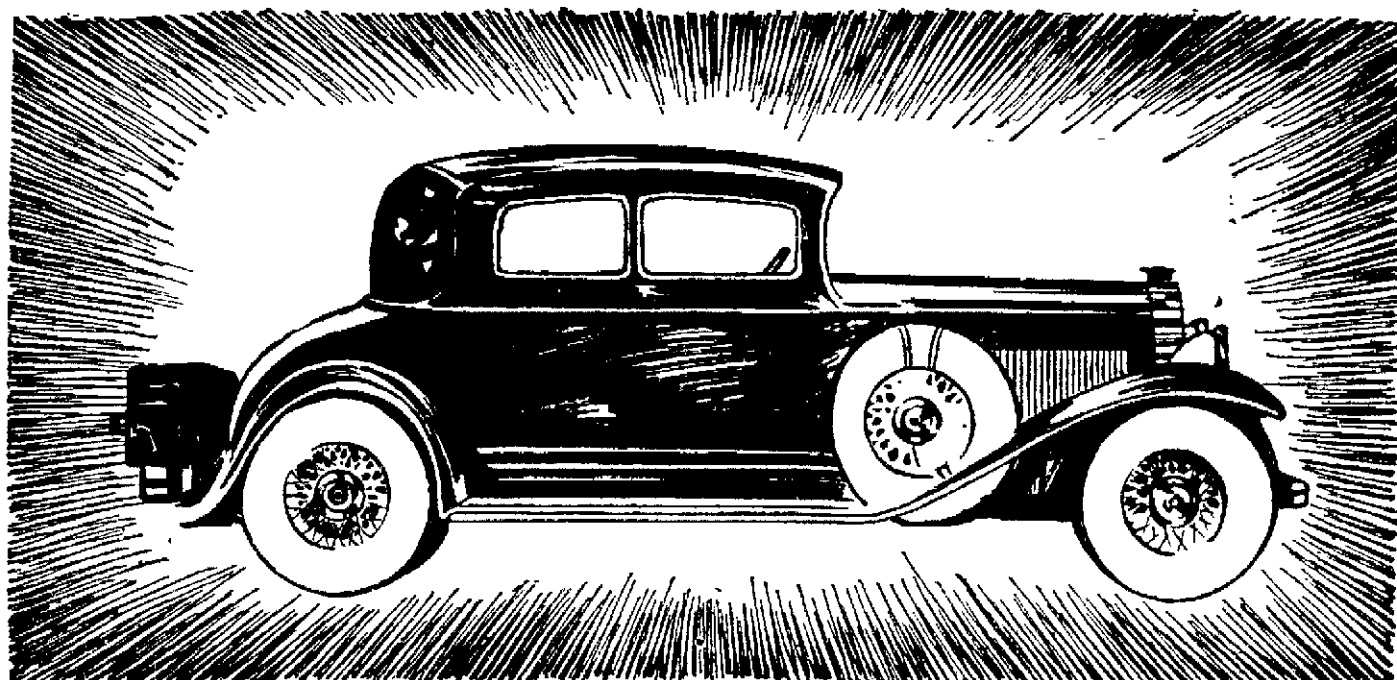
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<p><b>FORD MODEL "A" TUDOR</b> sedan with all brand new tires under it. Not a rattle or squeak in the car. Quiet powerful motor. Like new inside and outside. Emergency brake in center. Priced at \$425 for this sale. \$150 down.</p>	<p><b>1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT "66"</b> Sedan. This car is a real value. A big six that sold for \$2500 can now be bought for \$485 and the car is like new inside and outside. Of course the Knight motor is good in this car because low mileage has just smoothed it out. Terms \$175.00 down.</p>	<p><b>1929 WHIPPET "4"</b> late series with high hood and radiator. Looks and runs like a new car. Low mileage. \$375 takes it. \$125 down.</p>	<p><b>1930 CHEVROLET COACH</b>, 3 months old and cannot be told from new. Completely equipped and has 1930 licenses. Only \$185.00 down then 12 months to pay. Save \$150 on this car. Priced at \$525.00.</p>
<p><b>ESSEX 1928 SEDAN</b> with all new tires, original paint, very nice motor. This car is the feature value of this sale. Think of it—\$375.00 will buy it. Cannot be duplicated in Appleton for this low price. (We do not restrict dealers from buying these super-values.) Better come down tonight, only \$125.00 down required.</p>	<p><b>WHIPPET "6" COUPE</b> of 1928 with original finish perfect and a fine motor. Good tires. Special at \$300 and easy terms. \$100 down.</p>	<p><b>CHEVROLET 1929 SPORT COUPE</b>, convertible type with rumble seat. The six cylinder motor in this car is perfect as ever. The paint is the original sporty color and well kept. Good tires. Ideal car for year around utility, open in good weather—a coupe when you need it. \$150.00 down, then 12 monthly payments.</p>	<p><b>1929 CHEVROLET COUPE</b>, cannot be told from new. Low mileage, 1930 licenses. A perfect used car. \$150.00 down at our low price of \$450.00 complete.</p>
<p><b>1929 ESSEX COACH</b> the desirable "Challenger" model with original finish in brown with black trim. Drive this car for awhile yourself and you won't leave without it. An outstanding value at \$525.00. 12 months to pay. \$175.00 down.</p>	<p><b>STUDEBAKER "Big 6"</b> sedan for 7 passengers will be sold to first buyer with \$50.00 cash. Ideal for an orchestra or large family.</p>	<p><b>CADILLAC "314" TOWN SEDAN</b> with trunk. A 4 door and 3 window type. Tires are like new. Original paint like a new car. Interior like new. Motor and chassis both tight and quiet. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only 26,000 miles with chauffeur attention makes this an outstandingly good value. \$350.00 down balance in 12 monthly payments.</p>	<p><b>OLDSMOBILE COUPE</b>, late 1928 of the new series. Here is an extra good buy. You must see the car to appreciate this \$350.00 super value. Ready for any trip. Only \$185.00 down.</p>
<p><b>1928 ESSEX SPORT COUPE</b> with rumble seat, original finish perfect, exceptionally good tires. You will like this car if you see it and drive it. It is a sporty little car that catches the eye and has thousands of good miles left for you. Priced at \$450.00 and we'll take your car in trade. Only \$150.00 down.</p>	<p><b>KISSEL SEDAN</b> with practically new tires all around. Another race to be first. \$50.00 takes it.</p>	<p><b>CADILLAC "V-63" SEDAN</b>, a four door, three window type 5 passenger de-luxe model. Has four wheel brakes and six tires mounted. Part of the equipment is new. Original finish like a new car. A real quality car at only \$150.00 down. Special sale price \$450.00.</p>	<p><b>1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN</b>, four door type, licensed and completely equipped. Like new inside and outside. See it—Drive it—you'll like it and buy it. Only \$125.00 down.</p>
<p><b>CHEVROLET 1929 COACH</b> in new car condition thru-out. A light and economical car for family use that will serve you well for many a year. If your car is old or open bring it in for a trade now. Priced at \$450.00 and a year to pay. \$150.00 down.</p>	<p><b>1929 FORD FORDOR</b> late season car. Very low mileage. Not a rattle even on rough roads. Motor tight and quiet. Has the newer stream line body style of late 1928. Cannot be told from new. Priced at \$150.00 down and 12 months to pay.</p>	<p><b>1929 FORD SPORT PHAETON</b>. Clean as a whistle and nearly new. A sporty little car with a three color original factory paint job. Extras to do it up. Licensed for 1930. Priced at \$375 and you need only \$125.00 down.</p>	<p><b>1928 PONTIAC COUPE</b> of the late season series. Original finish like new. Licensed and ready for any trip. Low priced too at \$375.00 with only \$125.00 down required.</p>

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**1927 BUICK  
MASTER SIX 4 PASS. COUPE**  
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**\$435**

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MASTER SIX COUNTRY CLUB COUPE**  
Finish and upholstery are excellent. Tires are good, engine is smooth and responsive . . . . .

**\$335**

**1926 MASTER SIX BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN.** new tires, new paint, runs and performs like new. Must be seen and tried out to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale . . . . .

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**1926 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN.** Runs and looks like new. This car is a real buy at . . . . .

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**1929 DODGE 5 PASSENGER SEDAN.** DELUXE MODEL. This car is like new in every respect. Run only 4700 miles. New car guarantee . . . . .

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**1929 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT**—This car is in A-1 condition. New paint, new tires. Save \$1000 from its original cost. Priced for Quick Sale . . . . .

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BY J. C. ROYLE  
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Washington—(C.P.A.)—Figures made public by the bureau of the census show that only about 2,500,000 workers are unemployed. This indicates, according to business men and distributors, that the unemployment situation has been over-emphasized.

On the other hand, labor officials declare the figures offered by the census, which are admittedly based on returns from only one-fourth of the population, are entirely too optimistic. Secretary of Commerce Lamont asserts that the figures represent an accurate survey of the country and he adds that there has been additional season improvement since the figures were taken.

Labor leaders say it would be difficult if not impossible for the census enumerators to tabulate the workers out of jobs, since those in the dustiest need would not have permanent places of abode and would not be likely to come into contact with the census takers while shifting from one place to another in search for jobs.

**OFFER ASSURANCE**  
There is no question, however, that the figures, if they are even approximately correct, should offer a decided assurance to producers and distributors. Unemployment of 2 per cent of the population is far less than the average for the last 10 years. Normally, it is estimated by many economists, there are at least 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 unemployed in the United States in the best of times.

The present unemployment does not seriously threaten the buying power of the nation, although there is no indication in the census figures as to how much the weekly hours of labor have been cut down for those workers who still have jobs.

**STATES REFLECT**  
It is quite noticeable that unemployment ranges by industries rather than by sections or, to put it in other words, it shows changes in those states where certain industries predominate. It is apparent for example, that California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Montana where mining is a major industry, have reflected the dullness in the non-ferrous metals market. Michigan unquestionably has shown the effect of the present trends in the automobile industry. Massachusetts shows the result of recent developments in the textile and leather industries.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor say that figures gathered by the federation indicate that the employment situation is worse than it was a year ago. They add that June has not shown the improvement that was expected, that 10 per cent of the membership of labor unions are still out of work and that there are as many unemployed now as in January. William Green, president of the federation, estimates that the wage earners lost \$2,000,000,000 in the last six months. He places the total of unemployed at 3,600,000.

**MORE MACHINERY**  
Neither side of the controversy seems to take into consideration the fact that a larger portion of the work of the country is being done by machinery than has ever been done before. This does not mean necessarily that workers have been thrown out of employment but it does mean that certain jobs, such as harvesting and road work, are completed in shorter time than formerly. Hence workers go through periods of enforced idleness more frequently because of the necessity of changing from job to job.

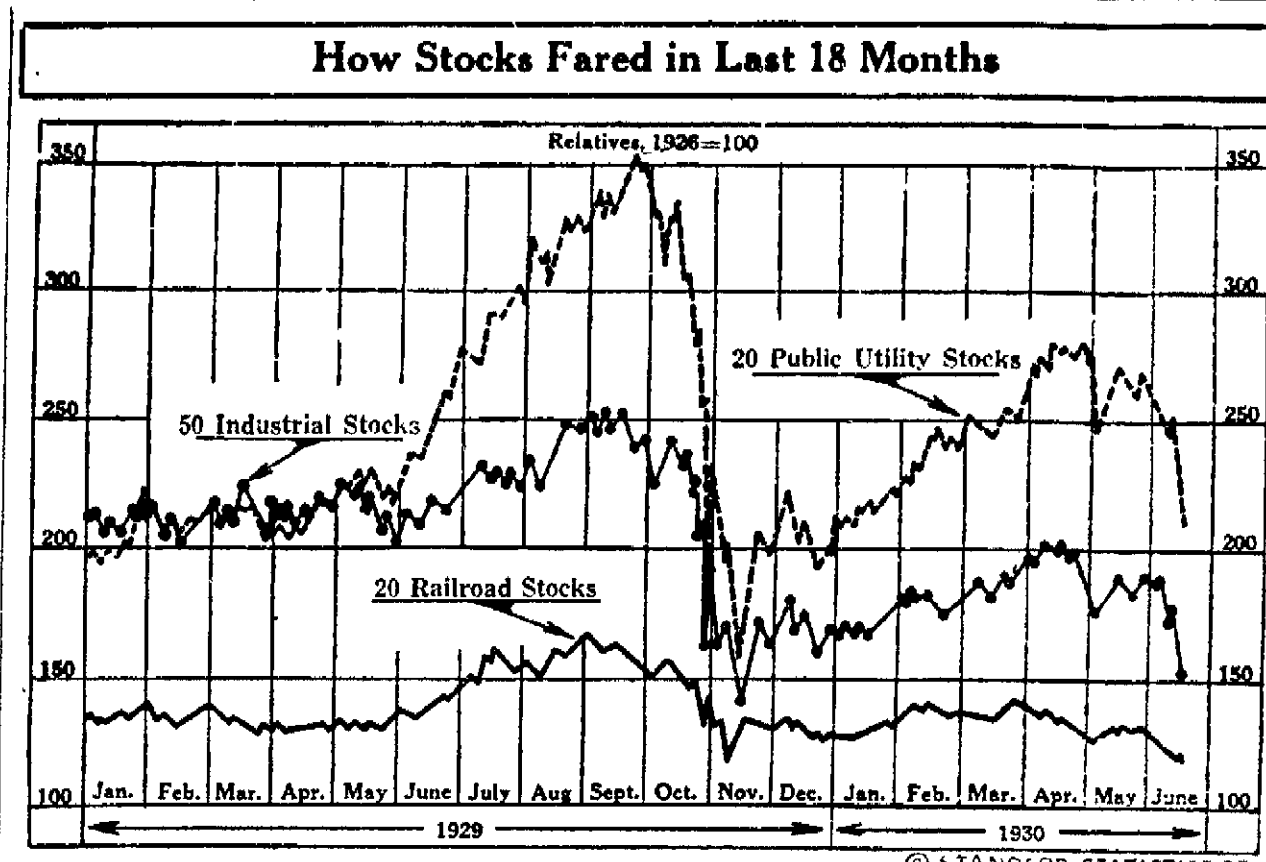
Formerly, for example, there was a procession of harvest field workers which started in the southwest early in the year and worked its way steadily, without seeming loss of employment, to Canada in the late fall. Now these same workers clean up one section and are forced to wait for the gathering of the crops of another section before they can move on.

One thing that confirms the figures of the bureau of the census is the activity of retail stores. If workers were in specially hard straits, economists say there would have been a severe drop noticeable in the sales of department and retail stores.

**SOLACE**  
A boy was paying his aunt a visit in a hospital. His aunt said, despondently, "Well, John, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer."  
"Don't talk like that," said the boy; "you know you will."—Hummel, Hamburg.

## Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



The recent decline in stock values and fluctuations in the market in the last eighteen months are strikingly shown in the chart above. Here you see how the slump of representative railroad, industrial and public utility issues in June compare with those of the record-breaking crash which occurred in October and November last year. This chart was prepared for the Post-Crescent by the Standard Statistics Co., the world's largest statistical organization.

## Caviar For America Is Completely Sovietized

Washington, D. C.—Caviar for America is one of the most recent products to be completely Sovietized, according to reports from Moscow.

Preserved sturgeon eggs, popularly known as caviar, continue to be one of the most valuable products of the Soviet fisheries which have now been merged into one big, national government controlled trust.

"The United States imported 300 tons of Russian caviar last year, for which Americans paid more than \$600,000," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

**CAVIAR FOR TRACTORS**  
"All of it was sold through the Amtorg, which is the Soviet Government's trading corporation in New York City. The caviar trade has been pushed vigorously because the Soviet Government needs that \$600,000 and much more money to pay for the tons of cotton, the tractors, the electrical machinery and other commodities which the Government purchases in large quantities in the United States."

"Huge, sluggish sturgeon that are helping the U. S. S. R. to buy Southern cotton, inhabit the mouths of the Volga, the Caspian and the Black Sea and various other rivers running into these seas. They are the largest of fresh water fish. Authenticated, true, scientifically accepted fish stories from the Volga report that sturgeon have been caught that measured 25 feet in length and weighed 8,000 pounds!"

"Only female sturgeon are highly valuable because it is the fish eggs which fishermen chiefly seek. Immense quantities of roe are found in a single fish, the egg mass may account for one-third the entire weight."

**ASTRAKHAN IS EGG CAPITAL**

"To catch the fish the fishermen drive stakes and set their nets in the form of large weirs, like eel weirs on a big scale. Douring bobbers warn the fishermen that a sturgeon swimming upriver to spawn has entered his trap."

"Having made his catch the fisherman sails through the dismal reaches of the lower Volga to Astrakhan, the caviar capital. Practically all the caviar that comes to the United States is packed in this island city 72 feet below sea level. The Caspian Sea into which the Volga drains is 55 feet below sea level."

"Once the catch has been brought to the wharf the sturgeon is immediately cut open and the roe emptied into a sieve through which the eggs fall. The sturgeon eggs are submerged for a few minutes in a brine, which acts as a preservative and then packed in barrels for shipment abroad. Bulk shipments

The Style Authority of the Screen

## FASHION NEWS

IN SOUND AND COLOR

Charming Miriam Segar dons this smart felt model, in turquoise blue-green. Note the off face effect. Pastel shades promise to be very popular this summer.

AT THE FOX THEATRE  
Modes Shown Through the Courtesy of  
The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

## Crepe Soled Sports Shoes

White Kid and Linen Shoes

\$6<sup>85</sup>

In brown and white or black and white elk. Smart, comfortable, sturdy.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

At Least One of These Pieces of Luggage

will fit into your needs this Summer whether your trip is a week-end visit or a three months cruise

Going away for the summer? Going away for the week-end? Whichever it is, you'll find just the luggage you want for your trip at Pettibone's. Suitcases, trunks, gladstone bags, and the smart Wheary Aviatrix case which holds either men's suits or women's dresses without wrinkling; all the practical and wanted pieces of luggage for the train, for the ship or for the car. Moderately priced, of course.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$28.75 and \$46.50.

General Purpose Trunks, \$12.75 and \$13.50.

Fitted Cases, \$13.50 to \$30.00

Suit Cases, \$3.00 to \$17.00

Aviatrix, \$10.00 to \$16.00

Women's Gladstone Bags, \$15.00 to \$21.00

Men's Gladstone Bags, \$15.00 to \$27.75

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## STEEL PRODUCTION MODERATING WITH SUMMER DULLNESS

Ingot Production Falls Off—Need Is for Definite Amount of Cutting

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Pittsburgh—(C.P.A.)—Summer dullness came over the steel trade somewhat earlier than usual, and the pace of decrease in steel production is now moderating, ingot production this week being 63 to 64 per cent against 65 per cent estimated for last week. Recently the rate was losing two or three points a week.

Just what this early summer dullness pretends cannot be determined but it is not necessarily unfavorable. Observing the actual course of general business, as indicated by car loadings, and special lines like automobiles and steel, second quarter activity was in full relation to first-quarter activity, changes being only seasonal. The quantitative statistics show that the year has not been changing its color as the time passed. As trade was too optimistic a feeling early in the year and lately too pessimistic a feeling. Perhaps, therefore, the time is getting ripe for another swing of the sentiment pendulum.

As to trade itself, no one seems to doubt that steel will increase in activity after its summer dullness. It would be easy enough for it to do that, as in most consuming lines

tion to seal herds which are hunted annually; the numerous lakes yield their annual quota; the fishery resources of the Siberian rivers have been scarcely tapped, while the salmon streams of the Pacific coast have not been exploited nearly as effectively nor as scientifically as the Alaskan salmon streams."

Let Us CLEAN and REBLOCK Your STRAW HAT! Shoes Repaired—Shined

FRANK STOEGBAUER  
328 W. College Ave.  
Phone 1869

ORDER SUPPLY OF NEW 2-CENT STAMPS

Department Puts Out New Issue to Commemorate Battle of Braddock

A supply of the new stamps being issued to commemorate the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Braddock, has been ordered from the federal postal department by the local post office. The new stamp is to be of the same size and shape as the regular issue and it will be printed in red ink.

In a straight line across the top in white Roman letters are the words "U. S. Postage." Directly beneath is a semi-circular panel bearing the words "Battle of Braddock Field." This panel is supported on either side by acanthus scrolls. In both

lower corners, in ovals with background, appears the white metal "2." These numerals are nested by a panel bearing the "Cents."

The central design of the star with the years 1755 and 1930 in numerals on either side. Direct beneath are the words in Gothic letters "Col. George Washington." namental triangles appear on either side in the upper portion of stamp.

The stamp goes on sale July 2, Braddock, Pa., and for the benefit stamp collectors at the Philadelphia agency, division of stamps of postoffice department, on July 10, first day covers are to be hand however.

Stamp collectors may send, however, a limited number of address covers to the postmaster at Braddock.

Net receipts of British railway last year were approximately \$2,500,000, or \$17,000,000 more than

Manufacturing of rubber commodities in Japan totals approximately \$48,000,000 annually.

AT LAST!

The Break In Our Spring Coat Prices Which You Have Been Waiting For!

107 Spring Coats

—at—

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

5<sup>00</sup> 7<sup>00</sup> 11<sup>00</sup>

Values to 29.50

To Save Is To Earn!

The Balance of Over 3300 of This Season's Coats

Coverts, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Basket Weaves, Tweeds, Velvets and Transparent Velvets. New, Snappy—Clever Styles and Models. Our entire wholesale and retail stock. Sizes 14 to 48.

Sale Starts at 8:00 O'clock Tuesday Morning

The Wholesale Store

222 W. Lawrence St. Shirt and Pants Co. Appleton, Wis.

it is very dull, the conspicuous exceptions being line pipe and fabricated structural steel. The price situation in steel has not grown any clearer. While this week the largest steel trade paper marked down its published quotations on bars, shapes and plates, that represented its effort to depict the market by figures rather than any decline in market values that could be assigned to the week or even to a considerably longer period. For many weeks past certain prices on these commodities have been called by steel mills "the market," with admission that single carloads could be bought at the figures, and these have been shading of quite irregular character, some of the cuts being deep.

What has been long awaited and is still awaited is a condition in which the cutting settles into some definite amount, whereupon the steel corporation would in all probability openly announce reductions to that level and the market would then be "stabilized." The opportunity has not yet been presented.

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